



Battle is not won

CAMPAIGNERS are being warned that they have not won the battle to save Weymouth's Curtis Fields - also known as Markham and Little Francis - from development.

Those leading the fight to protect the area's Town Green status say the Supreme Court legal case to hear their submissions and those of developer Betterment Property may not be heard until mid-2014.

They have spoken out now because they fear many supporters think the battle has been won after planning officers recommended that planning permission be refused for the development of Curtis Fields when councillors visit the site ahead of a decision, perhaps on May 29th.

Leading campaigner Councillor Gill Taylor said: "The officers' recommendation for May Farm is to refuse planning permission for a number of reasons and, while it is up to the planning committee to decide on the day, there would seem to be a good chance that this application will be refused when it returns to that committee at the end of May."

"The May Farm area is adjacent to the Town Green land, but the planning application indicates that Betterment intends to build on a significant area of the land including on the Town Green. While a refusal of planning permission would be helpful it would not in itself guarantee

that the public would have the right to use the land.

"The Local Development Plan will ultimately dictate where development can occur and, more importantly to us, which areas where there will be Open Green Spaces.

"The Local Plan is due to return to committees during May starting with the Policy Development Committee on May 20th with other committees following on from there.

"This is where we must keep up the pressure to remove any planned development from the Town Green land and ensure that the Town Green land becomes part of the proposed Country Park to the south of the site.

"This however will not be the end as, even if the Town Green is designated an Open Green Space, there is no obligation on Betterment to continue to allow public access to the land.

"While they cannot stop access to the footpaths which cross it they could stop the public using the land off the paths.

"The Town Green registration is the only legal way that we can ensure that the public will have use of the land which is why it is so important that the society continue the case in the Supreme Court.

"We have no date for the Supreme Court case to be heard yet but the earliest will probably be mid 2014."

Food bank demand at an all time high

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ECONOMIC times in Weymouth and Portland are so hard that demand for help from a food bank is more than five times higher than it was a year ago.

Weymouth and Portland Food Bank helped 83 people in the first three months of 2012 but a staggering 464 people during the same period this year.

Single people, families, people who had lost a high paying job and those who had lost a member of the family were all among those helped.

Founder of the food

bank Lily Mockett said: "I had the idea but we work as a team.

"We used to help up to ten people per week but now we are sometimes helping more than 40.

"A single person is given about two carrier bags full of food while a family gets about four carrier bags.

"The majority of this food comes from 11 churches in the area which donate food every week without fail for the

central distribution point at Weymouth Baptist Church."

Vital support provided by the food bank often brings its own reward.

Lily said: "What is really touching is that people we help often come and help us when they get back on their feet."

She added that the dramatic increase in numbers that the food bank is seeing has been caused by grim economic times.

She added: "We are see-

ing more people because of the economic situation and the change in the benefit system, which has upset so many people."

The food bank specialises in tins, packets, dried food and long life milk so it can be stored safely until needed.

Lily said: "We don't want perishables which can go off.

"What we particularly like to see are UHT or powdered milk, breakfast cereals, pasta and rice, pasta sauce, baked beans and spaghetti, packets or tins of soup, tins of meat

or fish, tinned vegetables, tinned or instant potato, tinned fruit, tinned or carton rice pudding and custard, biscuits and snack

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COUNCILLOR David Rickard's parents were from the West Country, but he was born in Liverpool at the end of the war. At the age of two his family moved to London where David spent his childhood. He met Anne in 1983, they married and had a son Chris. When his career as a Pollution Control Biologist with Thames Water was cut short by privatisation the family moved to West Dorset where they felt at home immediately, living the 'Good Life' with second careers as musicians. Elected Mayor of Bridport in 2011, David will be handing over to Maggie Ray at the Annual Council Meeting on May 16.

■ WHAT brought you to West Dorset?

A Ford Escort - that and losing my job, and a desire to leave the rat race.

■ WHAT compelled you to want to become a town councillor?

Martin and Maggie Ray - and wanting to make a difference, to bring fairness and openness to decision-making and to protect our environment for future generations

Although involved in national and local politics for 20 years, I have only been a councillor in Bridport for the last six. It doesn't sound long but I consider the rest of my life as being the training and preparation for the task.

■ WHAT is a mayor's week like?

There is no such thing as a typical Mayor's week, it is very varied ranging from local engagements and being Chair of the Council to representing Bridport further afield. It can be very busy, but if you enjoy it as Anne and I have done it isn't a chore.

■ WHAT were the highlights of your two terms as Mayor?

That's a difficult one - too many to count - but watching the Town Hall being transformed and being Mayor for its official opening was very special indeed, that and being the representative of such a great town here and all over Dorset has been such a privilege

■ WHAT were the lows?

The disappointment of not being invited to any Olympic events or functions and the drenching of the Town's one chance to be involved - but actually that turned out to be one of the proudest moments too, as Bridport turned out in force in atrocious weather to welcome the Torch.



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■ WERE you surprised by the reaction to your boycott of the church service celebrating the Queen's Jubilee?

I think the reaction was caused more by the sensationalist reporting than by my decision to be true to my beliefs. It was in no way a snub to the Queen whose Jubilee I celebrated in several secular celebrations. Neither was it a boycott, the town was well represented by the Deputy Mayor and other councillors who were more appropriate envoys in this instance.

■ HOW would you like your time as Mayor to be remembered?

My fresh, radical and honest approach to the job, the way Anne & I worked as a team and that we were always approachable.

■ WILL you miss it once you hand over to Maggie Ray?

Of course, but I know it will be in safe hands.

■ WHAT will you do now?

Continue working to help the development of our Youth Council, develop our Rights-Respecting project and continue to support and build our Community Justice Panel restorative justice programme. I also have a key role in delivering Transition Town Bridport's contribution to the Lottery funded "Communities Living Sustainably" project.

We also have a new grandson and a lot of gardening and house projects rather neglected for the last two years!

■ DO you come from a musical background?

Music has always been very important but what I like and play is very different to my parents' tastes that I grew up with - but it was obviously in the genes. It's been a real joy being able to have so much fun playing with Chris - and it has earned a few 'bob' for my charities.

■ WHAT is your earliest memory?

Eating a teaspoonful of mustard given to me by my older twin brother and sister who told me it was butter!

■ WHAT has life taught you?

I think that will have to be 'my book' - but for a one-liner it has to be - 'you make your own luck.'

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Labour triumph in Weymouth and Portland election results

CONSERVATIVES lost two seats in Dorset County Council elections but remained in overall control of the authority.

They won 27 of the council's 45 seats, Liberal Democrats lost one seat to drop to 12 councillors, Labour won three seats and the Labour and Co-operative Party two seats – all five in Weymouth and Portland – and UKIP can-

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didate Ian Smith took a seat from the Conservatives in Ferndown.

Of the 45 newly elected members of the council, 18 are new faces while the election saw more than 125,000 votes cast with a 37.86 percent turnout,

more than five percent down on 2009.

The first full meeting of the new county council will be held at County Hall in Dorchester on Thursday, May 16th when a leader will be elected and members appointed to key

positions.

The election saw a red wave of voters wipe out county council Conservative seats in Weymouth and Portland.

It was a night of triumph for Labour and Labour and Co-operative Party candidates who gained three seats from the Tories and one from the Liberal Democrats, also snatching the only Independent-held seat at Portland Tophill to win five of the seven divisions being contested. Liberal Democrats retained the other two.

Labour groups didn't hold a single borough seat before the election and nowhere was their success celebrated more than in Rodwell where Dan Brember – thought to be one of the youngest ever Dorset County Councillors – won comfortably.

The 27-year-old said: "It hasn't sunk in yet but it probably will when someone tells me off!"

He added that young people were under-represented on the county council and he wanted to "give them a voice". He also said he had been "really encouraged" by the support he had received.

Other Labour successes included a "delighted" Mark Tewkesbury in Broadwey and Mike Byatt in Weymouth Town who said: "I am absolutely thrilled. I have been on the county council before representing Westham, so it is a great honour to be selected again."

The biggest majority of the night – 575 – came for Labour and Co-operative's Kate Wheller who polled almost as many votes as the other four candidates added together to win Portland Harbour.

She said: "It will be my first time on the county council and I am really looking forward to it."

Joining her will be

Labour and Co-operative colleague Paul Kimber who won Portland Tophill, holding off a strong UK Independence Party performance while also beating defending Independent Les Ames who had been a county councillor for 28 years.

Mr Kimber said: "This was the election of all elections with nine candidates here. I clearly have a lot to do over the next four years and the county council budget will be my main priority. Make no mistake, Dorset is under threat and we have to protect essential services."

The two seats to be retained by the Lib Dems were David Harris in Westham – he said local issues had dominated not national ones – and David Mannings at Lodmoor who said he was interested in practical things such as roads and street lights.



■ **RED for victory.** From the left are Paul Kimber, Dan Brember, Kate Wheller, Mark Tewkesbury and Mike Byatt

COUNTY COUNCIL ELECTION RESULTS:

Candidates are as follows with wards listed in alphabetical order. A * denotes a county councillor standing for re-election. Overall turnout: 31.53%.

Broadwey: Mark Tewkesbury (Lab) - 1,034; Andy Cooke* (Con) - 991; Brian Heatley (Green Party) - 438. Majority: 43. Turnout: 29.12%. Lab gain from Con.

Lodmoor: David George Mannings (Lib Dem) - 1,175; Ian Cameron Bruce (Con) - 1,118; Richard Baker (Lab) - 438; David Howard Smith (Green Party) - 221. Maj: 57. Turnout: 40.69%. Lim Dem hold.

Portland Harbour: Kate Wheller (Labour and Co-operative Party) - 944; Ian Munro-Price (Con) - 369; Geoffrey George Petherick (Ind) - 316; Lee Dalton (Green Party) - 177; Oz Kanji (Lib Dem) - 90. Maj: 575. Turnout 27.43%. Lab and Co-op gain from Con.

Portland Tophill: Paul Kimber (Labour and Co-operative Party) - 460; Alan Ackroyd (UK Independence Party)

- 418; Rachel Doris Barton - 368; Les Ames* (Ind) - 356; Tim Munro (Con) - 222; Sue Lees (Lib Dem) - 138; Sylvia Linda Bradley - 81; Sue Sutton (green Party) - 64; Josephine Olive Bray (United People's Party) - 19. Maj: 42. Turnout 32.46%. Lab and Co-op gain from Ind.

Rodwell: Dan Brember (Lab) - 722; Claudia Lucienne Webb (Con) - 583; Clare Louise Sutton (Green Party) - 565; Don Telfer (UK Independence Party) - 467; Steph Taylor (Lib Dem) - 132. Maj: 139. Turnout: 36.15%. Lab gain from Con.

Westham: David Best Harris* (Lib Dem) - 1,000; Lucy Hamilton (Lab) - 636; Richard Laurence Kazimierz Kosior (Con) - 346; Miles Wheller - 179. Maj: 364. Turnout: 30.39%. Lib Dem hold.

Weymouth Town: Mike Byatt (Lab) - 501; Francis George Drake (UK Independence Party) - 475; Christine James (Lib Dem) - 400; Roger John George Costello (Con) - 379; Jon Orrell (Green Party) - 241. Maj: 26. Turnout: 25.48%. Lab gain from Lib Dems.

Nightclub attack

TWO men were hurt after being attacked inside and outside a nightclub in Weymouth.

Police say the incident happened at around 3am on April 26th at the Gicoco bar on Maiden Street.

A Bristol man in his thirties suffered a broken jaw and a man in his forties from Trowbridge sustained swellings and cuts.

No arrests have been made.

Detective Constable Sarah Desmond, of Weymouth CID, said: "This attack has left one of the victims with a serious injury."

"I believe that two men aged in their twenties are responsible for this offence. They left the scene in the direction of the seafront."

One of the offenders is described as six feet tall and of athletic, slim build with blond cropped hair. The second man is about five feet nine inches tall and has dark short hair. He was wearing a black top with white stripes down the side.

DC Desmond said: "Witnesses and anyone with information are asked to contact police as soon as possible in the strictest confidence."

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Volunteers give beaches a spring clean

THERE was a record turnout for the 25th Great Dorset Beach Clean

An incredible 923 people took part in the 2013 event, over 300 more than last year, and they filled nearly 700 bags with rubbish from 24 beaches across the county.

The annual blitz on the beaches is organised by Dorset County Council's coastal ranger team.

There were a few odd items found amongst the everyday litter. These included a giant fishing aerial, a 25-litre container of sump oil, a large horseshoe floatation device, an empty cash box from a car park ticket machine, an inflatable dingy and a home-made trolley.

Beach Clean co-ordinator Jenny Penney said: "I am overwhelmed with this year's response by volunteers. It is fabulous that people are donating their time to help to clean-up the beaches along the coastline."

"I would like to thank everyone for the tremendous effort they made on the day."

Families, individuals and community groups



■ HUNDREDS gathered for the Great Dorset Beach Clean

joined forces to clear the beaches ready for the summer. Local businesses also offered groups of people to help clear the coastline of rubbish.

A beachmaster was on hand at each location to give out rubbish bags, gloves and instructions.

Volunteers were given a mouth watering incentive to help, with cafes, pubs and restaurants offering discounted meals to volunteers who lent a hand.

Feedback from the companies has been very positive and many of the volunteers took advantage of the discounts and special offers available.

Todd Moffat of 'taste' for the Chesil Beach Centre said "It was definitely a good idea. We had a full restaurant and it was really enjoyable with the benefits of getting the beach really clean."

Emma Hole of Clavell's Café said "We had a really good turn

out."

The Autumn Beach Clean will be held on September 22nd. The purpose of the event is to identify and categorise litter that has been left on beaches during the summer.

Volunteers are needed to help with cleaning and monitoring beaches.

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Flag raised to remember Battle of the Atlantic

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TRIBUTES were paid when Weymouth and Portland residents joined in a flag raising ceremony to recognise the 70th anniversary of the Battle of the Atlantic.

Weymouth and Portland Mayor Margaret Leicester led the ceremony outside the North Quay council offices in Weymouth, which recognised the British and Allied services who contributed to the Battle of the Atlantic.

A short service was taken by The Reverend Dennis Mould before Mrs Leicester said: "The effort these people put in dicing with U-boats was critically important to our salvation. We were totally dependent on what food and supplies they were bringing in to the country."

One of those doing just that was 89-year-old Tony Cash from Wyke Regis who has an Atlantic Star campaign medal.

He said: "I was on cargo boats, tankers, all sorts. Most ships were coal burners and didn't have radar and we sailed in lines. I was never torpedoed but I lost many friends who were."

"The main thing I remember was the weather which could be fair or foul. We used to sail from Canada or the US to Liverpool, Avonmouth and the Clyde."

Representatives of the Merchant Navy Association and the Royal Navy Association joined local veterans, councillors, members of the public and council staff for the event hailed as the first in the country.

The 70th anniversary of the Battle of the Atlantic will be commemorated with a series of events centred around the cities of Liverpool, London and Derry-Londonderry.

The Battle of the Atlantic was the longest continuous military campaign of the Second World War and was at its height from mid-1940 through to the end of 1943.

It demonstrated the enduring importance of control of the sea to provide a highway for the transport of raw materials, munitions and men and was pivotal to the Allies winning the war.



■ PAUL Cooper (left), Tony Cash and Mayor Councillor Margaret Leicester raise the flag

Fun and chaos for charity fundraiser

PEOPLE are being urged to get a team together and join an It's A Knock Out competition in Weymouth in aid of the Dorset based disability charity, Diverse Abilities Plus.

The event will be held on June 23rd at Redlands Community Sports Hub and will be a display of novelty objects, gunge and all round merriment replicating the BBC TV show shown during the 1960s-1980s.

The series of games aims to raise valuable funds and awareness for the

charity while offering a fun team building exercise. Participants will compete through mayhem and props in a variety of different activities in a bid to be crowned victorious.

Diverse Abilities Plus Fundraiser Sharon Wells said: "Relive your childhood memories and take part in this fun filled event and raise money for Diverse Abilities Plus, the charity that supports adults and children in Dorset living with physical and learning disabilities. The games will

be great fun, and very chaotic."

To take part a team of eight to ten is required and participants must be aged 16-years or older. All children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Team entry is £100 and minimum the minimum sponsorship per team is £500.

For more information or to take part contact Sharon Wells at Diverse Abilities Plus on 01202 718266 or e-mail sharon.wells@diverseabilities-plus.org.uk.

Free radio AIRfest line-up announced

ORGANISERS have announced the line-up for a two day free festival being held on Weymouth Beach to celebrate the launch of AIR 107.2, Weymouth's first community radio station.

AIRfest will be held on May 11th-12th from noon-10pm each day.

Station founder and manager Carl Greenham said: "It's so exciting to see this become a reality at last."

"The station will be Weymouth's first community station and offers the whole community a chance to get involved in broadcasting. 107.2 your station, is here for you!"

"Thanks to all those who have helped us get this far and here's to an exciting future."

The line up will be as follows:

Saturday 11th May:
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2.40pm - Bovington Military Wives; 3pm to 3.50pm - Steve Wilson Band; 4.05pm to 4.50pm - Shooter; 5pm to 5.45pm - Magic Drum; 6pm to 6.25pm - Aiden Metaflow; 6.30pm to 6.50pm - Leanne/Ga Ga; 7pm to 7.45pm - Lil Dreads; 8pm to 8.45pm - The Helm; and 9pm to 10pm - Speedway Snails.

Sunday 12th May:
12pm to 12.25pm - WOW Youth Musical Theatre; 12.30pm to 12.55pm - One Voice; 1pm to 1.25pm - Julie Storey's Let's Dance; 1.30pm to 1.55pm - Tia Roos; 2pm to 2.25pm - Rachel Scott's Girls; 2.30pm to 2.55pm - Ian Sedwell; 3pm to 3.45pm - Amy Mayes Acoustic; 4pm to 4.20pm - Island Voices; 4.25pm to 4.45pm - Logan Carter; 5pm to 5.45pm - RPM; 6pm to 6.45pm - Dinnerladies; 7pm to 7.45pm - Nick Tatham; 8pm to 8.45pm - Danny & The Goosemen; and 9pm to 10pm - Jess, Steve & Robbie.



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Spreading the green message

DORSET needs to develop its solar, wind and tidal opportunities to ensure affordable and reliable energy for the future.

That was the message from Green Party leader Natalie Bennett when she visited Weymouth and Portland to talk about energy issues.

She spoke near Portland Port and said: "Dorset is a perfect example because it has access to sun, sea and wind, but energy conservation is just as important. It is the way to tackle fuel poverty, create jobs and cut carbon emissions."

"Housing stock is very poor so Dorset needs to look at insulating homes to help ensure that every watt of energy we use is used well."

"It doesn't just cost to use energy but to produce it as well, so every little helps."

"We need to have a local and national approach where local councils such as Dorset can borrow money for guaranteed returns."

"We also need to look at community owned energy where a town, a village or a street clubs together to buy its own energy source or block purchase fuel."

"The alternatives are gas and nuclear, both hugely



■ NATALIE Bennett (front) with Green Party supporters on Portland

expensive.

"Nuclear has the Government talking about a possible £40 billion subsidy over 40 years which

would go on to energy bills while gas prices are predicted to double in the next ten years.

"That scenario should

focus people collectively on fuel provision because fuel poverty is a clear issue."

"Rents, food and trans-

port are all going up so householders so householders are facing a huge budget crunch. We have to act now."

Coastal footpath closed over safety fears

CYCLISTS, walkers and runners are being warned that safety fears have forced Dorset County Council to close a section of the coastal path next to the coastguard cottage near to the Young Offender Institution visitors' car park.

A large hole was discovered in the foot path next to a wall which is not supported by at least a metre in either direction. The hole leads to a fifty foot drop to a ledge.

DCC have issued a notice that anyone caught using the foot path will be fined.

County coastal ranger team senior ranger John Hayes said: "We have closed this footpath for public safety."

"Our coast is constantly eroding and sometimes we have to close sections of footpath that are affected to ensure members of the public are not endangered."

"The cliff has dropped away alongside the seaward edge of the footpath, leaving a section of wall unsupported and a hole in the side of the footpath."

"We have set up a diversion route and this is shown on the maps on either side of the closure."

"We will be monitoring the footpath and looking into what remedial work can be done so that the footpath can be reopened."

Chamber bids Laura a very fond farewell

WEYMOUTH and Portland Chamber of Commerce has bid farewell to its business co-ordinator.

Laura Culshaw was appointed in October 2011 but has decided to stand down to focus on her career in the marketing department at Weymouth College and to complete her studies with the Chartered Institute of Marketing to study for her Marketing Diploma.

She said: "I have really enjoyed my time at the chamber and I have met some inspiring and dynamic business people from around the local area. The chamber is well established within the business world of Weymouth and Portland and I'm sure it will continue to thrive and maintain its position as the voice of the local business community under president Mark Blunden."

Mr Blunden said:

"Laura added a new dimension to the chamber with her marketing experience particularly in social media together with her sparkling personality. We will miss having her

around and wish her luck with her CIM Diploma and her career plans."

The role will be taken over by Nikki Franklin who assumed the post on May 1st.



■ LAURA Culshaw with her teddy bear gift from the Chamber

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Young singers get together for concert

■ WEYMOUTH and Portland Mayor Margaret Leicester (pictured left) attended a Let's Get Together concert

WEYMOUTH and Portland Mayor Margaret Leicester has attended a Let's Get Together concert where she greeted One Voice and two school choirs.

The event at St Paul's Church in Abbotsbury Road, Weymouth, was the third such annual joint concert.

A large audience in the acoustically brilliant church heard the sound of the One Voice choir burst forth with Karl Jenkins' "Adiemus" and the standard was set with "I Believe", "Ave Maria" and "You Are Mine" with flute soloist Marilyn Mackenzie.

One Voice was joined by two junior choirs from St Georges, Easton, Portland and Beechcroft St Paul's, Westham, Weymouth. With perfect behavior, deportment and angelic voices, they contributed "Joy Inside"

and, together with their senior colleagues, "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing" and Bob Marley's "One Love" with soloist Barry Dennis.

Louise Dukes accompanied musical director Grazina Ellis singing an "Evening's Serenade" and also joined Matt Cornick in an accordion duet. Amy Luff, with other young voices sang "Truly Scrumptious".

Junior soloist Ellie Gould with "Over the Rainbow" opened the second half and the choir completed the evening's entertainment with Barry Manilow's "One Voice", Bett Midler's "The Rose", Eric Clapton's "Tears in Heaven" and Paul McCartney's "Let It Be" with soloist Hayley Jones, a memorable evening concluding with John Rutter's "A Clare Benediction".

Parkrun needs you!

A MAJOR fitness project has been launched to encourage people to join a regular series of weekly five-kilometre runs which are due to start in August or September.

Parkrun is an international scheme of community events which in Weymouth will involve the Team Dorset Athletics Network and Active Dorset.

Spokesman Lindsay Hole said: "Over the next four months we are appealing for runners and volunteers to get in touch with us to get the project off the ground."

"Each Parkrun event is organised by local volunteers, supported as required by Parkrun."

"Each event has a volunteer co-ordinator who oversees up to a dozen volunteers who do timing, registration, the finish, marshalling and handle runners' inquiries."

"Volunteers only spend about an hour of their time but their role is vital."

"These runs are designed to increase the number of recreational joggers, particularly

young runners, with the aim of improving the community's overall fitness."

Gary Head of Active Dorset said: "These runs are timed and, as the weeks go by, runners can

compete with themselves to improve their personal best."

"It is a brilliant opportunity to get involved with sport without the pressure of competition."

Colleague Alex Cole said: "We have funding

for these runs provided by the National Lottery-funded Sportivate but without volunteers we can't go ahead."

Anyone able to help as a volunteer can contact Lindsay on 07887-782005.



■ GARY Head (left) with Lindsay Hole and Alex Cole



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Youngsters set sail for a fiver



■ OUT on the water

YOUNGSTERS were launched to enjoy a life on the ocean wave when the first Sail for a Fiver event of 2013 was held at Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy.

More than 20 students from Weymouth's Westfield Technology College took their place on an Olympic legacy programme, which has already helped 10,000 young people try sailing at the Academy.

Westfield teacher Kerry Stewart said: "It was brilliant. We came last year and we are here again this year because our students absolutely loved it. It gives them a tremendous confidence boost, pushes the boundaries and, at £5, it is affordable."

Among those who tried Sail for a Fiver back in 2007 was Portland resident Adam Greaves, who said: "It gives kids a taste of sport, a new experience of what life is like on the water."

The event was run by Academy on-site sailing school Sail Laser whose spokesman Kerry Knight said: "Over 2013 we hope to take more than 1,000 youngsters out on the water of which

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these 23 from Westfield were the first this year.

"For most, the sail round the bay that we took them on was the first time they had ever been out on the water. We hope their experience of the water gave them self-confidence and generally helped them develop a love of sailing."

Academy chief executive John Tweed said: "We are really proud of the Sail for a Fiver programme which to date has enabled more than 10,000 local young people to get on the water for the first time, many of whom will develop a lifelong love of sailing."

"We are also delighted that a local sail-ability group as now been formed which will expand the opportunities for people with disabilities to experience the thrills of sailing."

"Both these groups, Chesil Trust and Chesil Sailability, need financial support to continue to expand their work, so all



■ MORGAN (left) holds a Sail for a Fiver £5 note with Adam Greaves watched by Westfield students

donations would be gratefully appreciated."

A final word came from quadruple Olympic gold medallist Sir Ben Ainslie who said: "Sail for a Fiver is a key element in WPNSA's philosophy."

"We are committed to helping less privileged children try water sports and continue in supporting them through to racing events."

"A Sail for a Fiver child today may well be a medal winner in 2016."

Dogs put their best paw forward

TAILS wagged and barks rang out when Weymouth's St Pauls Church held its second annual novelty dog show.

More than 30 dogs from all over the community turned up to put their best paw forward.

Visitors also had a chance to browse a number of stalls from a doggie tombola to raffles, jewellery, gifts, refreshments and a barbecue.

Organiser Susan Dinsey-Wray said: "The dogs competed in ten classes including waggiest tail and best six legs, the winners of which then competed for Best in Show."

"We all had a fantastic day and all money raised by the dog show will go towards church funds."

Pictured right is Miriam Isbell and Eve James with last year's affectionate champion, Sparky



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Spring fair for church fabric fund

A HOST of plants and produce were on offer when Upwey Spring Fair was held in Weymouth.

The event, which was raising funds for St Laurence Church, also had books, bric-a-brac, cakes and a raffle.

Organiser Pru Bollam said: "This is a popular event and we had a lot of visitors for what is a very good cause."

"It will be of particular help with the church's fabric fund towards the cost of replacing lead stolen in 2010."



April shivers not showers

WEYMOUTH has just shivered in its joint second coldest ever April.

Town weatherman Bob Poots said 2013 tied with 1978 at 10.9 degrees Celsius, more than a full degree behind 1986 with 9.6C which was the lowest maximum average temperature.

April 2012 was the wettest in recorded Weymouth weather history, but this year it was average at 49.5mm while sunshine was just below average at just under 185 hours.

Ground frost was recorded nine times, air frost twice, fog was noted twice and there were several days with mist and haze.

Snow flakes were noted on April 4th while the strongest gust of wind was 37mph on the 17th.

All temperatures were well below average with

The average maximum temperature was 1.6 degrees below average at 10.9 degrees.

The average minimum temperature was 1.0 degree below average at 4.7 degrees.

The average mean temperature was 1.3 degrees below average at 7.8 degrees. The average sea temperature was 2.9 degrees below average at 6.7 degrees.



■ PLANT and book stall (above and right) at Upwey Spring Fair

The Christian Column

AS I SEE IT ...

by Geoff Treleaven

What others observe

PHOTOGRAPHY has been a hobby of mine over many years. First it was black and white; processing, printing and enlarging films in my darkroom (kitchen!). I then used colour which was processed commercially.

I learned the importance of background, avoiding such things as a lamppost growing out of someone's head. But I do confess to overlooking this when photographing my grandchildren who had just come out of a paddling pool with soaking wet hair. Concentrating on them I was oblivious of all else.

When the prints came back, I was very pleased with the results. It was only when I showed the prints to others; they spotted a topless woman in the background which I had not noticed.

I may not always be aware of how people see me as a Christian, but my lifestyle as observed by others is most important. Whether they see me as generous and kind-hearted or otherwise, I leave them to judge. But I hope the background of my life is not something I need to be ashamed of. The Bible also reminds me that God sees me continually.

"You discern my going out and my lying down; you are familiar with all my ways." (Psalm 139:3)

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Weymouth Matters

A personal View by HARRY WALTON

Weymouth is still Weymouth

CONDOR is due to resume ferry sailings from Weymouth in July, so it will be interesting to see whether their request for council work to help smooth their flow of vehicles bears any fruit.

For those of you with memories long enough to recall when Condor last operated in town, the language of drivers snarled up on the seafront needed no interpretations although I wasn't aware Weymouth had so many people without fathers.

Since then a lot has happened with new harbour wall this, new harbour building that and new harbour facilities the other. What hasn't changed is that Weymouth is still Weymouth.

That means the capacity to shoot itself in the foot can never be underestimated and you have to ask yourself the question, even if alterations are made to help ferry traffic, how is it going to cope with the town's new traffic system?

Strangely enough, there may be fewer potential problems than might first appear because the King Street-Swannery lights heavily favour traffic travelling from the seafront.

So, shall we all hold our breath. Less than ten weeks until Condor sailings start and we find out if it's unlock or gridlock.

Dog ownership at its worst

WELL Spring has sprung with leaves hanging from branches, flowers hanging from their stalks...and bags of dog mess hanging in undergrowth.

I don't know whether it is the sudden flush of green in hedgerows which draws the eye to these prime examples of dog ownership at its worst.

Whatever the reason, it destroys some of the pleasure on the walk down Lorton Lane towards the nature reserve and there can be no excuses.

All the bags we saw hanging in brambles or scrub were less than 100 metres from a waste bin prominently signed as being suitable for bagged dog waste.

On the sunny day we were out (yes, there are still sunny days) we met or saw dozens of dogs and their owners, so the area is clearly a hotspot for walking pets.

Unfortunately it has also become a hotspot for those dog owners too exhausted to carry a small bag a short dis-

tance, people who feel that slinging it away somehow absolves them from responsibility.

What do they think happens next? Does the tooth fairy somehow come out as darkness falls and clean up after them? No, the bags will just stay there until they and complaints collect in such quantity that the council will be forced to act.

That leaves the rest of us forced to fume at the unsavoury antics of the few.

Mysterious castle missing from map

A WEYMOUTH man went on holiday to Scotland and began to sample its spectacular walking and scenery.

He enjoyed a number of rewarding days but one of the highlights came when he walked over the brow of a hill to see the ruins of a castle stunningly laid out before him.

It took his breath away and, wondering what the castle was called, he consulted his large scale map.

Several minutes passed and he could neither find the name nor any indication on the map that a castle even existed there.

Confused, he asked his local companion about the ruin and, with a smile, was told to walk down the hill a bit.

When he'd done so he could finally see all the scaffolding.

The castle had been constructed for a film and there was nothing behind the facade except metal poles and air!

Pedestrians' puddle problem

USING paviors to cover large sections of Weymouth town centre is a good idea up to a point.

For some time now pedestrians have walked on this new surface which does allow any utility work to be carried out by simply lifting a few blocks, doing the work and then relaying them which has to be better than

unsightly patches all over the place.

However, there are drawbacks to paviors which are invisible for most of the time until it rains.

Then pedestrians have an almost impossible task picking their way through puddles in surface dips presumably caused by heavy vehicles forcing the paviors

down.

The other weekend was a classic with heavy rain leading to puddles on almost every pavement right through the town centre.

It was impossible to walk in a straight line as pedestrians were forced to weave in and out of numerous pools of water.

The problem for the au-

thorities is that unless they go out and mark the worst points when it's wet then they can't find them when it's dry and they might be planning to deal with them.

It is certainly work which needs doing unless we are going to be granted a heat-wave summer...and I wouldn't bet on that.

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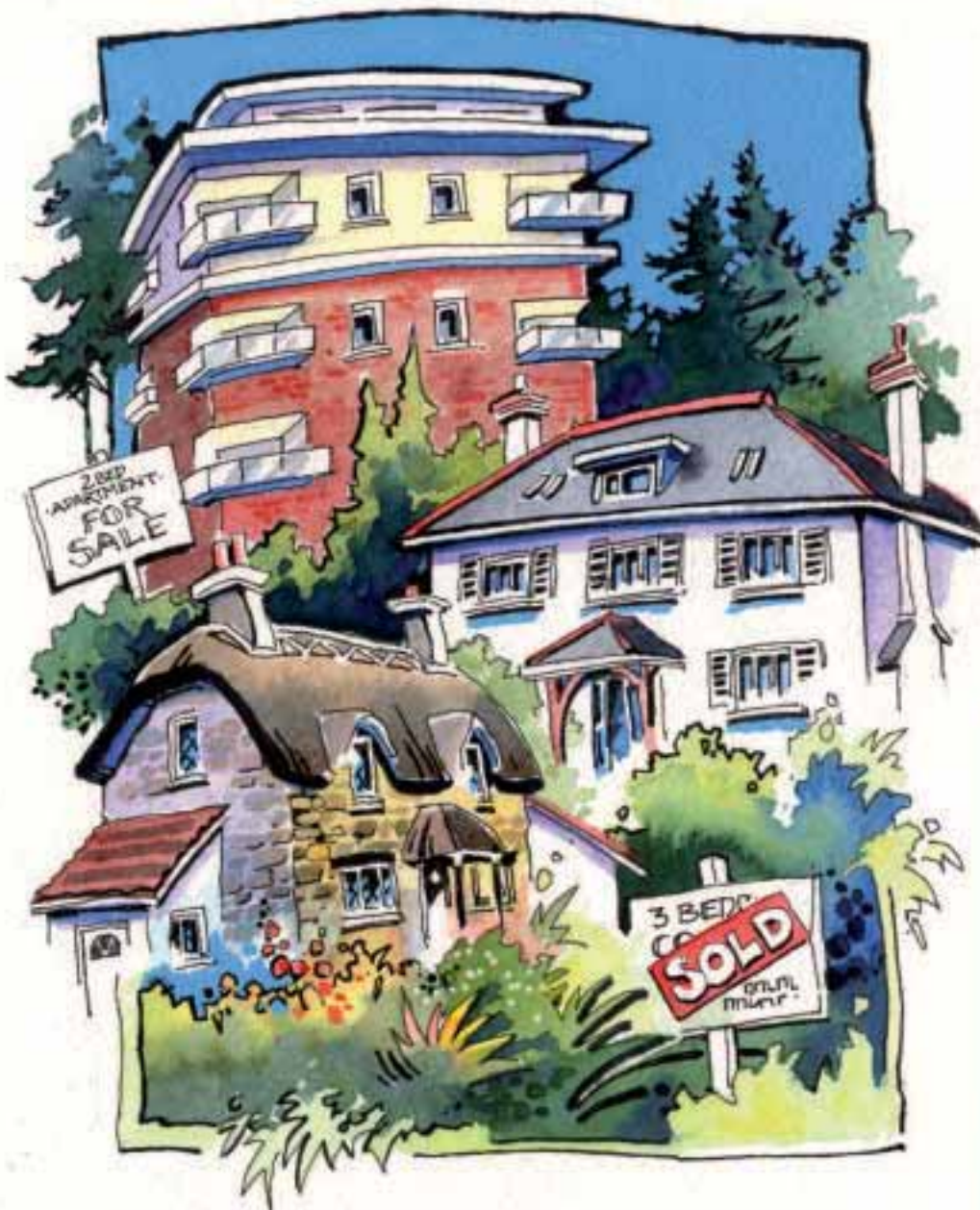
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WI celebrates 90th birthday

CELEBRATIONS are being held to mark the 90th birthday of Wyke Regis Women's Institute in Weymouth, which was formed in 1923.

A highlight of the year will be an open day on Saturday, May 11th in the WI Hall, Gallwey Road, Wyke Regis from 11am to 4pm.

The Institute has many groups including art, folk dancing, table

tennis, singing, keep fit, book and computer clubs, whist, craft, scrabble and rambling.

Members from each group will be present to welcome visitors.

Coffee and tea will be available as well as the branch's renowned cream teas with home-made scones.

Weather permitting refreshments will be served in the gar-

den as well as in the hall.

The institute has scrapbooks dating back to 1923 and these will be on display.

All are welcome to go along and get answers to all the questions about the Women's Institute, both locally and nationally.

Further information can be found on the website www.wyk-eregiswi.org.uk.

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Floral fun at the Nothe

FLORAL fun decorated a picturesque part of Weymouth when volunteers planted 700 flowers in the Nothe Gardens.

The event, organised by the Friends of the Nothe Gardens, followed an earlier effort which created a hedge of native trees nearly 100 yards long near Newtons Cove.

Friends chairman Roger Genge said: "We cleared several areas of grass with council help to take the flowers which will hopefully give us colour for years to come and help support our threatened bee population."

"We bought ten species of wild native flowers with the help of the council and we plan to complement this later in the year by planting a range of bulbs in the autumn."

Wild flowers selected include Common Toadflax, Red Campion, Black and Greater Knapweed, Birdsfoot Trefoil, Field Scabious, Betony, Aginomy, Self Heal and Lady's



■ ROGER Genge and Tara Gooding have their hands full of flowers

Bedstraw.

Tara Gooding of Weymouth and Portland's Parks department was on hand to help with planting and she said:

"The Nothe is a lovely area of town and we are very grateful to the Friends for all their work and effort putting in these flowers."

Mr Genge said: "We are always looking for volunteers and anyone who would like to join the Friends should contact me on 07901-990719."

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Balti dishes are prepared freshly, blending tomatoes, onions, green pepper and fresh coriander

Chicken or Prawn	£6.25	Balti Raj	£7.95
Lamb	£6.95	<i>A combination of chicken tikka, lamb tikka and prawn</i>	
King Prawn	£9.50	Mixed Vegetables	£5.25
Chicken Tikka	£6.95		
Lamb Tikka	£7.50		

Chef's Specialities

Rice not included

Shahi Akbari Chicken	£6.95
<i>Barbecued diced chicken cooked with delicious exotic sweet and sour sauce</i>	
Chicken Rongbaz <i>(N)</i>	£7.50
<i>Chicken, onions, tomatoes and green peppers cooked in tandoori oven first, then cooked in mossolla sauce</i>	
Chana Chicken	£6.95
<i>Chicken and chick peas cooked with onions, tomatoes, green peppers with medium spices</i>	
Achari Chicken	£6.95
Achari Lamb	£7.50
<i>Barbecued chicken or lamb cooked with onions, tomatoes and green peppers with a touch of chilli pickle, garlic and ginger</i>	
Raja Mossolla <i>(N)</i>	£7.95
<i>Chicken tikka and minced meat cooked in yoghurt, fresh cream with almonds, sultanas and coconut, very mild</i>	
Chicken Fallguni	£7.25
Lamb Fallguni	£7.50
<i>Chicken tikka or lamb tikka cooked with a combination of spices which gives a sweet, hot and sour taste with chopped onions, tomatoes, coriander, lentils and yoghurt sauce</i>	
Chicken Poonir	£6.95
Lamb Poonir	£7.50
<i>Chicken tikka or lamb tikka cooked in a medium to hot sauce with onions, green pepper and tomatoes with cheese</i>	

Biryani

Biryani dishes cooked with basmati rice in spices with sultanas, almond and served with a vegetable curry

Chicken <i>(N)</i>	£7.50	King Prawn <i>(N)</i>	£9.50
Lamb <i>(N)</i>	£7.95	Vegetable <i>(N)</i>	£6.95
Chicken Tikka <i>(N)</i>	£8.25	House Special <i>(N)</i>	£9.50
Lamb Tikka <i>(N)</i>	£8.95	<i>Chicken and King Prawn</i>	
Prawn <i>(N)</i>	£7.50	Mixed Biryani <i>(N)</i>	£8.95
		<i>Chicken Tikka, Lamb Tikka and Prawn</i>	

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Chicken Tikka Tokmishti	£7.75
Lamb Tikka Tokmishti	£7.95
<i>A sweet and sour dish cooked in a tamarind based mild sauce with fresh cream and bits of onion and cucumber. Very tasty and mild</i>	
Chicken Tikka Zaalmishti	£7.75
Lamb Tikka Zaalmishti	£7.95
<i>This authentic dish is cooked with chopped onions, tomatoes and sweet chilli sauce to give a hot but sweet taste</i>	
Mixed Special	£7.95
<i>A medium to hot dish cooked with chicken tikka, lamb tikka and prawn with onions, fresh tomatoes, fresh coriander, herbs, sweet chilli sauce and fenugreek</i>	
Raj Special	£8.95
<i>A combination of chicken tikka, lamb tikka and king prawn cooked in a medium sauce with cubes of onion, mixed peppers, yoghurt, fenugreek and fresh coriander</i>	
House Special Curry	£8.95
<i>A combination of chicken and king prawn cooked in a bhuna sauce with a boiled egg</i>	
Mishti Badam <i>(N)</i>	£7.95
<i>Tender breast of grilled chicken in a rich creamy almond based sauce. Full of flavour with roasted peanuts, a touch of honey and mango pulp. Recommended for beginners</i>	

Traditional Curry Dishes

Rice is not included

Basic Curry	Medium hot
Korma (N)	Very very mild with coconut, sultanas, fresh cream and ground almonds
Madras	Fairly hot with lemon juice
Vindaloo	Very hot dish
Dopiaza	Medium hot dish with onion and green peppers
Bhuna	Medium hot with finely chopped onions and tomatoes
Rogan Josh	Medium hot with finely chopped onions and tomatoes with yoghurt sauce
Malaya or Kashmiri	Medium to mild - Malaya with pineapple Kashmiri wath banana
Pathia	Hot sweet sour with onions garlic tomatoes lemon juice and fresh coriander
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The above dishes may be ordered as:

Chicken	£5.20	Lamb Tikka	£6.50
Meat	£5.95	King Prawn	£8.95
Prawn	£5.20	Vegetables	£4.95
Chicken Tikka	£5.95		

All-Time Favourites

Tikka Mossala <i>(N)</i>	Ever popular, mild creamy yoghurt base sauce
Tikka Pasanda <i>(N)</i>	Mild almond based sauce
Tikka Khorri	Chunky peppers and onion finely mixed with ginger and herbs, fresh tomatoes and coriander
Tikka Garlic Chill	A spicy garlic flavoured dish with fresh herbs, coriander and green chilli
Tikka Jalfrezi	A hot spicy dish with ginger, onions, fresh tomatoes and herbs
Tikka Sagwala	Cooked with fresh spinach, garlic and coriander
Tikka Makoni	A mild creamy dish cooked with butter, fresh cream and lots of garlic

The above dishes may be ordered as:

Chicken Tikka	£6.95	King Prawn	£9.95
Lamb Tikka	£7.50	Vegetables	£5.25

Vegetable Side Dishes

Vegetable Curry	£2.40	Dall Samber	£2.40
Vegetable Bhajee	£2.40	<i>Lentils, spinach and vegetables</i>	
Bombay Potatoes	£2.40	Sag Bhajee	£2.40
Aloo Ghobi	£2.40	Aubergine Bhajee	£2.40
<i>Cauliflower and Potato</i>		Mushroom Bhajee	£2.40
Sag Aloo	£2.40	Chana Bhajee	£2.40
<i>Spinich and Potato</i>		Tarka Dall <i>Lentils</i>	£2.40
Cauliflower Bhajee	£2.40	Sag Ponir	£2.40
Bendi Bhajee	£2.40	Aloo Ponir	£2.40

Rice

Boiled Rice	£1.95	Special Fried Rice	£2.45
Pilau Rice	£2.25	Onion Fried Rice	£2.45
Vegetable Fried Rice	£2.45	Lemon Rice	£2.45
Mushroom Fried Rice	£2.45	Coconut Rice	£2.45
Egg Fried Rice	£2.45	Chilli Rice	£2.45
Keema Rice	£2.45		

Indian Bread

Plain Naan	£1.75	Chilli Naan	£2.20
Tikka Naan	£2.10	Stuffed Naan	£2.10
Garlic Naan	£2.10	Chapati	£0.80
Keema Naan	£2.10	Parata	£1.75
Peshwari Naan <i>(N)</i>	£2.10	Stuffed Parata	£2.25
Cheese & Onion Naan	£2.20		

Extras

Pappadum <i>Plain or spicy</i>	£0.60	Raitha <i>Cucumber or Onion</i>	£1.25
Chips	£1.75	Chutney or Pickle	£0.50

Sauces

Red Sauce	£0.50
Any Traditional Curry Sauce	£2.40
<i>Eg. Madras, Vindaloo, Bhuna, Pathla, Dansak etc</i>	
Any All-Time Favourites Sauce	£2.95
<i>Eg. Mossala, Pasanda, Makoni etc</i>	

English Dishes

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Half Chicken Tikka Mossala	£3.95
Half Chicken Korma	£3.50

Meal A for One

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Starters

Tandoori Chicken, Lamb Tikka, Chicken Tikka, Sheek Kebab, Nan and Green Salad with Pappadum
Main Course:
Chicken or Lamb Bhuna
Side Dish:
Vegetable Curry, Pilau Rice and Sweet (fruit)

£16.95

Meal B for One

Starters

Onion Bhajee, 1 Pappadum, Mint Sauce, Onion Salad
Main Course:
Any curry from the Traditional Curry Dish. Chicken Tikka/Lamb Tikka
Side Dish:
Bombay Potato, Pilau Rice and Naan Bread

£11.95

Set Meal for Two

Starters

2 Pappadums, Mint Sauce, Onion Salad

Main Course:

Any two Traditional Curry Dishes

Side Dish:

1 Bombay Potato, 2 Pilau Rice and 1 Naan

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Queen Mary 2	08-Jun-13	16	Hamburg / North Cape	£899	£1,069	SOLD
Queen Elizabeth	09-Jun-13	7	The Fjords	CALL	£649	SOLD
Queen Elizabeth	16-Jun-13	2	Mini Cruise	£179	£199	£499
Queen Elizabeth	18-Jun-13	13	Baltic	£699	£899	£2,499
Queen Elizabeth	01-Jul-13	14	North Cape	£799	£1,099	£2,899
Queen Victoria	07-Jul-13	13	Western Mediterranean	£899	£1,199	£2,899
Queen Mary 2	13-Jul-13	7	The Fjords	£549	£669	£1,499
Queen Elizabeth	15-Jul-13	16	Hamburg / Iceland	£1,099	£1,399	£3,499
Queen Victoria	20-Jul-13	14	Baltic	£999	£1,299	£2,999
Queen Mary 2	20-Jul-13	14	Roundtrip Transatlantic	£1,699	£1,999	£4,399
Queen Elizabeth	31-Jul-13	10	British Isles	£699	£899	£2,499
Queen Victoria	03-Aug-13	13	The Fjords & North Cape	£999	£1,299	£2,999
Queen Mary 2	03-Aug-13	5	Summer Getaway	£449	£569	£949
Queen Elizabeth	10-Aug-13	7	The Fjords	£699	£849	£1,699
Queen Victoria	16-Aug-13	14	Western Mediterranean	£1,299	£1,499	£2,799
Queen Elizabeth	17-Aug-13	14	Baltic	£1,199	£1,499	£2,699
Queen Mary 2	22-Aug-13	11	The Fjords	£899	£1,099	£2,499
Queen Victoria	30-Aug-13	14	Baltic	£1,199	£1,499	£2,699

Ship	Date	Nights	Destination	Inside	Outside	Balcony
Arcadia	04-Jun-13	12	Western Mediterranean	£699	£949	£999
Ventura	15-Jun-13	14	Western Mediterranean	£699	£999	£1,099
Arcadia	16-Jun-13	7	Norwegian Fjords	CALL	CALL	£699
Aurora	18-Jun-13	17	Central Mediterranean	£999	£1,099	£2,249
Arcadia	23-Jun-13	14	Baltic	£899	£1,099	£1,399
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Azura	28-Jun-13	7	Norwegian Fjords	CALL	£599	£649
Oceana	30-Jun-13	14	Western Mediterranean	£999	£1,299	£1,599
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Arcadia	07-Jul-13	14	Iceland	£999	£1,149	£1,299
Ventura	13-Jul-13	14	Western Mediterranean	£899	£1,049	£1,099
Adonia	19-Jul-13	14	North Cape	£1,049	£1,099	£1,199
Aurora	19-Jul-13	7	Norwegian Fjords	CALL	£599	£799
Oriana	24-Jul-13	12	Iceland	£799	£999	£1,899
Oceana	26-Jul-13	14	Western Mediterranean	£1,249	£1,399	£1,499
Azura	02-Aug-13	12	Western Mediterranean	£1,099	£1,199	£1,299
Oceana	20-Aug-13	12	Atlantic Islands	£899	£1,199	£1,399




Gardening advice from the experts

GARDENING experts from The Gardens Group, and wildlife champions from Dorset Wildlife Trust, are joining forces to run a workshop about the role that gardening plays in protecting and encouraging the country's wildlife.

The one-day workshop will cost £55 per person and will be held on Saturday, May 11th from 10am – 4pm at The Kingcombe Centre near Dorchester, Dorset.

Mike Burks, co-founder and managing director of The Gardens Group, said: "We are really looking forward to working with Dorset Wildlife Trust at Dorset's leading environmental education centre. The day will be full of practical tips on how to create a wildlife haven whilst also being a wonderful garden throughout the year. What's more, we'll be happy to answer questions and offer advice on natural pest control methods."

Tony Bates, chairman of Dorset Wildlife Trust, added: "It's a real pleasure to combine our knowledge and passion for the natural world with the expertise and enthusiasm for horticulture from The Gardens

Group. This workshop is a great addition to our course calendar, and we would encourage gardeners of all levels to come and find out how to make their garden more wildlife-friendly."

For more information and to book visit www.kingcombe.org.

■ GARDENERS who encourage wildlife are being encouraged to enter an annual competition.

Dorset Wildlife Trust is inviting those who want their gardens to be judged to enter the contest by May 24th.

This year's categories are – patio or small garden, less than 100 square metres; medium to large gardens; community or school and a competition for best improved garden for last year's winners.

Winners will receive a plaque with wildlife-friendly prizes for the runners-up and for every school which enters.

Prizes are donated by the Gardens Group which sponsors the competition.

Information about the competition is available from the Dorset Wildlife Trust website – www.dorsetwildlifetrust.org.uk/wgc.

Walkers urged to keep away from landslip

WALKERS are being told to keep away from a section of the South West Coast Path after a massive landslip.

But despite the warning about the fall at St Oswald's Bay near Lulworth a school party was seen on the slip within hours.

Council workers have blocked off the path near the coast and put a diversion in place using the higher route further away from the sea. There have also been warnings about instability at Ringstead, another popular area for walkers.

Nick Kelly from the Lulworth Estate said cliffs along the Dorset coast were fragile following a long period of wet weather – followed by recent, rapid drying.

"Visitors should exercise awareness of their surroundings and pay attention to warning signs when walking near the cliffs," he added.

Around 20m of the coast path had collapsed at St Os-

wald's Bay - luckily overnight when the path and beach below would have been empty.

University of Southampton lecturer and expert on the Dorset coast Dr Simon Boxall said other falls were now likely: "It's very difficult to predict where and when these landslips are going to happen," he said.



■ THE cliff fall at St Oswald's Bay. Picture from the Maritime Coastguard Agency

Grants available for environmental projects

A NEW environmental grant scheme has been launched in the South West to support water saving projects across the region.

Wessex Water has launched the awards called the Sustainable Watermarks, which will run until March 2014, to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Watermark award scheme.

The Watermark scheme provides grants from £150-£1,500 to groups across the region involved in environmental projects including schools, parish councils and community organisations.

One of the most recent projects to benefit from the Watermark awards is Holy Trinity Primary School in Weymouth which won £200 to design a garden that explains what the world looked like when dinosaurs walked the earth.

The Sustainable Watermarks,

which will be organised by the Conservation Foundation, will follow a similar format, but will be judged in a separate category focussing on water conservation.

Wessex Water spokesman Marilyn Smith said: "We hope the celebratory Sustainable Watermarks will attract applications from across our region and encourage people to think more carefully about the water they are using and how they could be saving more."

The grants, which will be up to £2,000, could go towards projects to install water saving devices for kitchens and toilets in schools, churches or other community buildings or rain water harvesting at community buildings, allotments or other centres.

Recycling grey water for gardens and allotments, promoting water saving behaviour through drama or art,

creating a dry garden or using any other technical innovation to save water will also be considered for the scheme.

Libby Symon, of the Conservation Foundation, said: "It is great that Wessex Water want to make a really big splash by promoting sustainable water use."

"Sustainable Watermarks will award and promote projects that save water use and reduce water waste and we will be looking at projects both large and small."

"The Conservation Foundation is delighted that Wessex Water have chosen to celebrate the 20th Anniversary of the Wessex Watermarks by building on their success with the launch of Wessex Water's Sustainable Watermarks."

To apply for the award visit www.wessexwater.co.uk/watermark to download an application form.

Lifeguards return for duty this summer

RNLI lifeguards have returned to duty for the summer at Weymouth and 11 other beaches in Dorset.

Intensive training for their work has been completed and they are now providing safety cover seven days a week from 10am-6pm throughout the summer season until September 29th.

A further nine Dorset beaches will see RNLI lifeguards arrive on July 6th including West Bay and Lyme Regis.

Last year there were almost three million visitors to Dorset beaches with the charity's lifeguards attending 2,168 incidents and assisting 2,347 people from helping with lost children and minor first aid to more serious incidents.

RNLI lifeguard Manager Barry Heathfield said: "We are pleased to be back on the beaches providing this essential service to visitors."

"The lifeguards have been training hard and will be ready to respond quickly to any incident. However, our main role is prevent these incidents from occurring and we will be on hand to provide beach safety advice seven days a week, so if you are down the beach please come and say hello."

He added that the RNLI would encourage people to go to a lifeguarded beach where the lifeguards can provide appropriate safety advice. Checking tide times and local weather forecasts are essential and anyone intending to take part in any water sports should ensure they have the correct equipment which is in seaworthy condition. If you are learning then it is important to get lessons in the basics.

The RNLI's new Beach Finder app enables users to search the UK for lifeguarded beaches and read up on local hazards. With real-time weather updates from the Met Office it also removes any doubt over whether to pack the umbrella or the sun cream. The app is available to download for Apple or Android devices at www.rnli.org/beach.

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SPRING may have sprung a little late this year, but it has finally arrived at Bothen Hill Farm in Bothenhampton, where this year's new season asparagus is now being harvested. Having not surfaced until well after April 23rd - St George's Day - which traditionally marks the beginning of the sea-

son, the recent warm weather has finally brought the spears out of the soil and into Modbury Farm Shop in Burton Bradstock and Millers Farm Shop, Kilmington.

This is the third year that the local farm has been harvesting asparagus, with the tasty green spears proving

incredibly popular within Bridport Farmers' Market, and as of last year, on the weekly Saturday street market. This week marks the return of Bothen Hill asparagus to the Street Market for the season, with the stall located at the junction of East and West streets, by the traffic lights.

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Bus pass deadline looms

PARENTS have until May 31st to apply for a concessionary bus pass to get their child to school.

Dorset County Council operates a concessionary scheme to help families with children aged four -18 who are not entitled to free school transport.

The scheme allows parents to apply to buy any spare seats available on contracted coaches.

A concessionary pass for 2013-2014 costs £450 per child and can be paid for in instalments.

To make it easier for parents, existing concessionary bus pass holders do not need to re-apply for the seat.

County school admissions manager Rick Perry said: "Parents do not need to re-apply for their child's concessionary pass. Only children who are new to the scheme and would like to use a concessionary seat for the first time need to apply."

"We are writing to parents of existing concessionary passengers to ask if they would like to keep their seat for next year or if their circumstances have changed."

Families can apply for a concessionary bus pass online by going to www.dorsetforyou.com/schooltransport or can call 01305 221060 for an application form.

Fire service award

A SECURE information programme involving five South West Fire and Rescue Services has won the prestigious European Information Security Project of the year award.

The project, in which many aspects of the service are shared, claims to have made "considerable" savings for those working together on joint purchases and the development of common policies and procedures.

Darran Gunter, Chief Fire Officer at Dorset Fire and Rescue Service said: "The programme has provided us with a comprehensive set of tools and policies to ensure that all our sensitive information is appropriately safeguarded and staff are aware of their responsibilities for managing information."

"This, in turn will allow us to share information with our partners to enable us to provide a more effective service to vulnerable people in our communities."

A great day to go fly a kite

by Harry Walton

THEY soared, they swooped and they entertained as the skies filled for Weymouth's 22nd International Kite Festival.

The biggest beach kite festival in Britain attracted glorious blue skies for the official start by Weymouth and Portland Deputy Mayor Ray Banham who opened the event from the top of an open-topped bus.

He said: "I am delighted that the festival went so well. It is one of our oldest events and to see the array of kites in different colours, shapes and sizes was a joy. The event is always welcome because it marks the start of Weymouth's summer."

Spectators were then able to enjoy more than 300 kites and displays with everything from giant bees to floating cows, dogs and an octopus as well as spectacular four-man stunt kite displays to music.

One giant Harry the Spaniel dog kite "exercised" by Mike Stevens from Chippenham had been bought for £3,000 in memory of his dog who died and Mike said: "I'm just waiting to be told to get my dog off the beach!"

There was colour everywhere and visitors were able to browse kite stalls all around the main arena including one by Artwey showing a range of works by local artists while there were also kite workshops run by the RSPB and Kites for Schools.

Weymouth and Portland events organiser Steve Davies said: "It was a fantastic day. The kite festival

and the Bank Holiday attracted record crowds for the town giving a traditional boost to the local tourism trade.

"Some of the displays were absolutely incredible, particularly the precision flying which was like watching a ballet in the sky."



■ DEPUTY Mayor Ray Banham who opened the festival



■ KEVIN Appleton from Norwich with his octopus kite



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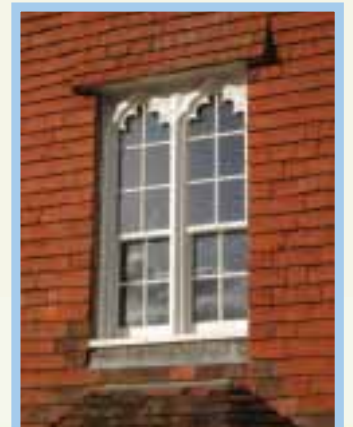
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Crime commissioner explores business sponsorship to ride out budget cuts

POLICE and Crime Commissioner (PCC) Martyn Underhill is considering business sponsorship to prop up Dorset's police budget. The deal could be extended to other South West counties.

Any deals would be limited to a maximum of one per cent of the overall budget and subject to strict controls.

Mr Underhill said he

will also continue to lobby the Government for extra funding for Dorset Police, which he says is the lowest funded force and has seen some of the worst budget cuts.

In his blog the PCC reveals: "At a crime reduction event on Friday, I was pleased to have the opportunity to talk to a possible sponsor. We discussed the possibility of a sponsorship arrange-

by Trevor Bevins
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ment involving all five PCCs in the South West region and I can tell you that I have already received expressions of interest from other PCCs.

"I have therefore asked for this to be included on the agenda for discussion at the next regional PCCs and Chief Constables

meeting (29th May).

"I can see huge potential benefit to forming appropriate sponsorship relationships with reputable organisations. They will give Dorset Police greater funding to maintain a high quality service. They will also ensure that we have the

funds to help us to combat crime and provide reassurance to communities.

"I need to be clear that we are looking for longer term business support, rather than one-off sponsorships. This will help us to plan and sustain projects that might otherwise not have been possible due to the ongoing financial constraints.

"I also need to stress, that neither myself as Police and Crime Commissioner for Dorset, nor the force, will ever allow operational functions to become dependent on, or to be influenced by, sponsorship agreements.

"It will never compromise the Chief Constable's authority or my commissioning powers. Sponsorship is there to provide an opportunity for Dorset Police and myself to work in partnership with communities towards a common goal."

The proposal has received tacit support from Clive Chamberlain,

Chairman of Dorset Police Federation.

"Martyn Underhill rightly recognises that Dorset Police is the lowest funded force and has seen the worst cuts. We fully support his efforts to lobby government over this situation which has for too long remained disproportionately unfair to communities in Dorset. I would hope that all Dorset Members' of Parliament will join with the Police and Crime Commissioner in fighting for fairer funding for Dorset Police.

"The issue of sponsorship is not new to the police service and any such arrangements are subject to rigorous parameters. Sponsorship is subject to a one per cent limit of the force's total annual income and does not make any of the statutory functions of the force dependent on this funding nor does it allow for any companies to interfere with the duties of the police."

Peace garden celebration

WEYMOUTH Peace Garden is holding a spring celebration to mark the third birthday of the successful community garden.

The event on Saturday, May 11th will run from 1-4pm on the Nothe next to the Nothe Tavern and will include book and plant stalls, live singing, tea and cakes.

Butterfly walks

THREE days of events will be held at Cerne Abbas from this Friday, May 10th, to look at the work which conservation volunteers have carried out during the winter.

It will include butterfly walks, presentations about the Cerne Valley conservation project and another about the ecology and conservation of the Large Blue butterfly, one of the species which has been targeted for help.

A barn dance is also planned on the Saturday, along with weekend training courses and a cake sale.

The Sunday afternoon walk on Black Hill will be led by Malcolm Wemyss in a joint event with the Dorset branch of Butterfly Conservation.

Further details are available on the EuCAN website www.eucan.org.uk/news/events which includes a booking form for those events that need advance booking.

Weekend art session

A WATERCOLOUR and drawing session is being held at Dewlish this weekend with the subject of spring flowers.

The two day event, starting on Saturday 11th, will include learning how to paint and draw flowers with tutor Anita Law. Those wishing to join can book for one, or both, days. The sessions will run from 10am until 4pm and cost £35.

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- Put it out, right out. Make sure your cigarette is fully extinguished
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The press have hailed her as a new British guitar heroine. Alongside her sultry vocals, her folk, blues, roots and soul inspired sound has been winning her fans all over the country. Her sound has been de-

scribed by The Observer as 'Macy Gray meets Nick Drake', and the All Music Guide said she was a 'world-class player'.

Kit has released three albums to date, all mastered at the famous Abbey Road studios. Her most recent last year, entitled Driving into the Blue, features legendary double bass player Danny Thompson, who has worked with some of the greatest names in the music business: Kate Bush, Pentangle and John Martyn.

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BBC Radio DJs Bob Harris and Andy Kershaw have both featured Kit on their radio shows. Kit has delivered a masterclass at Paul McCartney's LIPA, performed at the Anne Frank Awards at the BBC, and played a headline show at the International Guitar Festival of Great Britain.

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For more details on Kit Holmes, visit the website: www.kitholmes.co.uk
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Rummage Theatre bring their Edinburgh Fringe hit 'Cleansed' to local stages

RUMMAGE Theatre's 'Cleansed' deals with the Magdalene Laundries, which were catholic-run workhouses for 'fallen women' where 'voluntary prisoners' were incarcerated to 'wash their sins away'. It is believed that 10,000 women passed through the laundries in the Irish Republic between 1922 and 1996. It was not until 2011 that the Irish government set up an inquiry into the treatment of these women and girls. Cleansed explores what has happened to the survivors, our present day victims who cope with life in the aftermath of these traumatic experiences. To this day they are still waiting for an official apology from the 4 religious orders involved.

Rummage Theatre took Cleansed to the Edinburgh Fringe Festival 2012 and received a 4 star review

"...this new play looks at a tragic part of history which needs telling."

Three Weeks

"Cleansed is a play that gets stronger as it goes and has an ending that is both dramatic and chilling... definitely worth your time."

Broadway Baby

"It is a stunning, evocative debut from a new theatre company and will soon be starting a tour, which I would recommend unreservedly."

The F Word

from Broadway Baby and excellent praise from many of the Fringe critics.

You can watch Cleansed at Toller Porcorum Village Hall on Wednesday, May 15th at 7.30 pm; Axbridge Town Hall on Saturday, June 1st at 7.30 pm; and Charlton Down Village Hall on Sunday, June 2nd at 7pm.

You can book tickets by calling Rhea on 07772114927 or calling the Rum-

mage Theatre office on 01305 764726. Tickets are £7 (£5 concessions). The proceeds from the tour will be going towards taking their new play Captive Minds to the Edinburgh Fringe Festival 2013.



DORSET BACKDROP FOR ADVENTURE THRILLER AUTHOR ANDREW TOWNING

ANDREW Towing is the author of four Jake Dillon adventure thrillers and for those living in the south of England the locations used by Andrew for a large part of the action will be more than familiar!

With a backdrop of Lyme Regis in Towing's third novel 'Shroud of Concealment' and regular visits to Sandbanks in Poole throughout the series of books; The Constantine Legacy, Dead Men Don't Bite, Shroud of Concealment and his most recent book The Chimera Code readers get a real feel of familiar territories!

Andrew writes from his Wimborne home and began the Jake Dillon series of novels in 2006. After 200 attempts at finding a publisher an American firm took Andrew on and after the third thriller he now publishes the books, and Kindle versions, through Amazon.

He said: "I love Dorset and the exciting landscapes we are so lucky to enjoy. I make sure that

Jake gets into many of his various assignments by sea and by land in Dorset! Poole Harbour and the Jurassic Coast play a large part too as Jake is a qualified diver and of course where better to set the scene than in the harbour and channel along the coast to the west?"

Andrew published his most re-

cent novel in December 2012 and looks forward to publishing Jake Dillon number five in 2014!

Andrew is 52, a business owner and lives in Dorset with his wife, his two daughters and two dogs.

For more details on Andrew and his books visit www.andrewtowing.co.uk

LOCAL SETTING | Author Andrew Towing has used Lyme Regis as a backdrop in his novel 'Shroud of Concealment'.



National Theatre Live: This House



THIS HOUSE | The Electric Palace will be showing National Theatre Live's performance

IT'S 1974 and the corridors of Westminster ring with the sound of infighting and backbiting as Britain's political parties battle to change the future of the nation, whatever it takes. In this hung parliament, the ruling party holds on by a thread. Votes are won and lost by one, fist fights erupt in the bars, and ill MPs are hauled in to cast their votes.

It's a time when a staggering number of politicians die, and age-old traditions and allegiances are thrown aside in the struggle for power. James Graham's biting, energetic and critically-acclaimed new play strips politics down to the practical realities of those behind the

scenes who roll up their sleeves, and on occasion bend the rules, to manoeuvre a diverse and conflicting chorus of MPs within the Mother of all Parliaments.

Bridport's Electric Palace will be showing National Theatre Live's This House on Thursday, May 16th. Doors open 6.30pm, with the performance at 7pm. Tickets cost £10 (plus booking fee) and are available online at www.seetickets.com or from Bridport TIC on 01308 424901.

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Family Fun on Museums at Night

MUSEUMS at Night, to be held on Saturday, May 18th, is getting even bigger in Dorchester this year and promises to be a fantastic night out for all the family. Not only are all of Dorchester's six museums and the Roman Town House included in the event, but this year for the first time Max Gate will also be open.

Entry to all eight heritage attractions in Dorchester is still only £8 for a family of two adults and up to four children for the evening, when bought in advance. Tickets for this fantastic value family night out at Dorchester's museums and attractions are now on sale from participating museums, the Dorchester Tourist Information Centre and Max Gate. Tickets can be bought on the night but cost £12.

Dorchester is probably the only town in Britain with such a wealth and diversity of museums. It's alive with history and heritage and this is all brought together for Museums at Night. Stroll down Dorchester's high street and history and heritage leap out at you from a multitude of places.

All six of Dorchester's museums plus the Roman Town House will be open after normal hours, from 5pm to 9pm, on Museums at Night to welcome visitors. All are within easy walking distance of each other, either on or close to Dorchester's main High Street. New this year is the inclusion of Max Gate, which will only be open from 3.30pm to 5.30pm as a special preview to the evening.

Museums at Night promises to be a very special night offering families and individuals an unrivalled opportunity to explore, discover and enjoy these eight iconic heritage venues: the world renowned Tutankhamun Exhibition, unique in this country; Britain's original Dinosaur Museum, acclaimed as one of the ten best child friendly museums nationally; the award winning Dorset County Museum with its fantastic collections on everything Dorset; the Keep Military Museum, one of the top ten highly rated military museums in the country; The Teddy Bear Museum, an enchanting family museum; the Roman Town House which is the best preserved example of its type in the UK open to the public; the Terracotta Warriors Museum, a real gem of a museum; and new this year Max Gate, home to novelist and poet Thomas Hardy.

All the museums and attractions are visitor friendly and some have hands on and interactive displays. Visit the Keep Military Museum's floodlit roof for fabulous views over Dorchester on a clear evening. Museums at Night is on the evening of Saturday, May 18th when the museums will be open after hours from 5pm to 9pm. Look out for some of Dorchester's best eateries who are participating in Museums at Night with special offers. Just show your ticket.



▲ The Dinosaur Museum



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Cubana Bop plays West Side Story

COME and hear a unique Latin jazz take on the songs of one of the greatest 20th century musicals, West Side Story, when Cubana Bop play West Side Story at Dorchester's Corn Exchange on Friday, May 17th and Bridport Arts Centre Saturday, May 18th.

The Bernstein - Sondheim originals are given a new twist with arrangements performed by one of the UK's top Latin jazz bands, Cubana Bop, featuring special guest singers Paul Roberts and Jo Marshall. Roberts was lead singer of British band The Stranglers for 16 years and Marshall spent seven years working with top vocal group The Swingle Singers.

The songs have been arranged by band leader and pianist Terry Seabrook. They include 'Prologue', 'Maria', 'Tonight', 'I feel Pretty', 'Somewhere', 'America', 'Officer Krupke' and 'Something's Coming'.

Formed in 1995, Cubana Bop have toured the UK extensively, made three CD releases and accompanied visiting US artists such as Pucho and The Latin Soul Brothers. The group's line-up includes Graeme



Flowers (trumpet), Ian Price (sax, flute and clarinet), Davide Mantovani (bass), Satin Singh (congas & percussion), and Adam Riley (drums & timbales) and Terry Seabrook (piano, arranger and leader).

Seabrook is a pianist, composer and educator in the jazz and Latin genres and tours regularly with his projects. The recent project "Milestones" has been playing to sell-out audiences around the UK with performances of Miles Davis' best-selling jazz album Kind of Blue.

This promises to be an exuberant night of Cuban-jazz and a great opportunity for lovers of Latin jazz, salsa, tango or jive to come and dance the night away or just soak up the rhythms of this stunning eight-piece band.

Tickets for Friday, May 17th at Dorchester Corn Exchange at 8pm, cost £15, £14, and £10 from Dorchester Arts (01305 266926) or Dorchester Tourist Information Centre (01305 267992) or online: www.dorchesterarts.org.uk

Tickets for Saturday, May 18th at Bridport Arts Centre at 8pm, cost £16 and £15 from 01308 424204 or online at www.bridport-arts.com

For more information on the band visit www.cubanabop.com.

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BRIDPORT ARTSCENTRE

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UNTIL WEDNESDAY MAY 15TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: Through The Light at Upstairs Gallery, The Town Mill. Open daily from 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Ways of Seeing' at The Town Mill, daily 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com Three artists, three styles: Magie Luff B.A. Hons Fine Art, Felicity Brichieri-Colombi and Gill Jones

UNTIL SUNDAY JULY 14TH

BEAMINSTER: 'All in a Day's Work: Memories of local crafts and trades'. Exhibition at Beaminster Museum, Whitcombe Road. For more details call 01308 863577. Museum open Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays & Bank Holidays: 10.30am - 1.00pm, 2.00pm - 4.30pm. Sundays: 2.00pm - 4.30pm. Admission: Adults £2, Students (16 and over) £1, Accompanied Children (Under 16) Free.

THURSDAY MAY 9TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

FRIDAY MAY 10TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Burton Bradstock Festival of Music and Art fundraising Spring Concert. Musical Director David Juritz (violin) performing with Adrian Bradbury (cello) at the village hall. Tickets for this concert go on sale on April 17th in the post office or from Gill Redford (01308 897203).

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club. Viewing and judging of the following competitions: 'Jubilee Cup - mini AV presentation telling a story, 20 DPLs/slides', 'Dave King Cup - Folio of 6 mounted black and white prints, any subject', 'Lyme 1200 Trophy - Folio of 6 mounted colour prints, any subject'. Plus end of season awards. Held at Woodmead Halls, 7.30pm. For more details call 01297 444733.

SATURDAY MAY 11TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing from 8pm-10.30pm. At Uplyme Village Hall. £4.50 in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

WHITCHURCH CANONICORUM: Wine and Cheese evening plus Auction of Promises with James Rowe. From 7pm for wine and cheese buffet to be followed by auction 8.30pm, over 40 lots so far from holidays to evening meals, golf, shooting, fishing, hunting, a portrait, decorating, maintenance, all sorts of things on sale. Tickets £5.00 to include "tasting" and buffet from 01297 489375 or 489523. Come and bag a bargain. In aid of Church and Hall Funds

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster based a cappella choir, Parnham Voices, will perform a concert at the Museum from 7.30pm. Tickets £8 from the Yarn Barton Centre. All proceeds to the Museum.

WEYMOUTH: Broadwey and Upwey Horticultural Society are holding their Annual Plant Sale at 2pm in the Upwey Memorial Hall, Victoria Avenue, Upwey, Weymouth. Come along and choose your plants or just enjoy a cup of tea and delicious home-made cake.

BRIDPORT: Monthly Gift and Craft Fair at St. Marys Church House, South Street, from 9.30am - 2.30pm. 20+ stalls selling a wide variety of goods, mostly handmade in the local area. Tea, coffee, cakes and delicious bacon rolls. FREE ENTRY. Tombola with lovely prizes in aid of Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance. More info 01308 425023

SUNDAY MAY 12TH

MOSTERTON: Spring Fair at Mosterton Village Hall. 12noon-4pm. Fun dog show, 'bake a cake' competition. Lots of quality stalls, games and face painting for kids. A great afternoons fun for all the family.

MONDAY MAY 13TH

BEAMINSTER: Dorset Moviola present 'Quartet' (cert 12A). In Beaminster Public Hall. Doors open 7pm, film from 7.30pm. Tickets £5 in advance or £5.50 on the door. To book tickets call 01308 862796.

BRIDPORT: Friendly morning art group for beginner and hobby artists weekly 10:00am to 12:00pm. Each session £5.00. Please call Jayne for more information on 01308 455689

WEYMOUTH: The Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society are hosting an evening entitled 'Thank You for the Music' to raise funds for Julia's House. This will take the form of a floral art demonstration by Sarah from Pygmalion and a display of arrangements by the Flowers 4 Fun group. The evening starts at 7.30pm in Southill Community Centre, Radipole Lane, Weymouth, and tickets at £4 are available from Pygmalion Florists in Westham Road or the Julia's House shop. The ticket includes a raffle for the floral arrangements and refreshments, so please support this special event.

DORCHESTER: The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship will be meeting on 13 May 2013 2.30pm in the Education Centre, Dorset County Hospital Dorchester when Christine Shaw will give a talk on Lesotho - "Through the Gates of Paradise". All retired Health Service employees are welcome.

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INTO DARKNESS | Chris Pine and Zachary Quinto star as Kirk and Spock

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New carvery at The Mariners

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Well, at least we don't eat horse - not knowingly!

The traditional Sunday sit-down does not necessarily have to be around your home dining table.

Most hotels and restaurants cater for the Great British Sunday lunch, providing mum with a well earned weekend rest from slaving over a hot stove, and the carvery has become very much part of the eating out experience.

One of the latest establishments to introduce a Sunday carvery is the award-winning Mariners Hotel and Restaurant in Lyme Regis where owners Jerry and Rosemary Ramsdale

DINING OUT with Philip Evans

and head chef Richard Reddaway have built an enviable reputation for fine dining in recent years.

The Sunday Carvery, served in a polite and informal manner in the hotel's light and airy restaurant with glorious views over Lyme Bay, is reasonably priced at £9.50 per head to include two roast meats with a range of seasonal vegetables, roast and new potatoes, stuffing and the obligatory Yorkshire pudding.

Children (under 12s) are more than welcome and can dine for just £45.95 to include the carvery, a drink and ice-cream.

Portions at The Mariners are very generous but for those with large appetites you can go back for a second helping for just another £4.95.

The roast joints are just part of The Mariners' new carvery menu with a number of starters on offer, priced between £4.95 and £6.95, including soup of the day, cider batter monkfish goujons, mussels with shallots in a garlic and white wine sauce, pan seared Lyme Bay cuttlefish



■ THE MARINERS HOTEL - where chef Richard Reddaway has built an enviable reputation for fine dining

and crispy goats cheese served with balsamic pearls, cherry tomatoes and chilli salsa.

If you want to be a little more adventurous than the Sunday roast, other dishes on the Sunday Carvery Menu, priced between £9.50 and £12.95, include Mariners fish of the day with chips, pan roasted seabass served with sautéed samphire and new potatoes, Thai pumpkin and seafood curry and artichoke spinach and brie risotto.

There's a good range of desserts, around about the £5.25 mark, including honey and thyme pannacotta, Dorset apple cake, chocolate and pecan nut brownie as well as a selection of West Country ice-creams and

cheeses.

If you want to tantalise your taste buds further, The Mariners also provides plenty of variety at their popular theme nights which are held every Wednesday featuring tastes from around the world.

Over the next few weeks you will be able to enjoy the following: Tapas Night (May 15th), Curry Night (May 22nd), Italian Night (May 29th), Moules et Frite Night (June 5th), Greek Night (June 19th) and Cajun Nights (June 26th).

The Mariners restaurant is open seven days a week for lunch and dinner and parking is free. Bookings are always advisable on 01297 442753.

View 2 Diary Dates

TUESDAY MAY 14TH

BEAMINSTER: Beamminster and District Camera Club AGM - hand in entries for selection for Kingswood Salver. At Beamminster Museum from 7.30pm. For more details call Harry Worthington on 01308 862453.

BRIDPORT: Friendly afternoon art group for beginner and hobby artists weekly from 1pm-3pm. Each session £5, please call Jayne for more information on 01308 455689.

BRIDPORT: Bridport History Society will have 'Glimpses of Old Bridport' from Bruce Upton using Bridport Museum images. All welcome, visitors entry £2-50. From 2.30pm in Bridport United Church Main Hall, East Street.

WEDNESDAY MAY 15TH

EYPE: West Dorset Decorative and Fine Arts Society illustrated talk. Talk by Mr Warren Hearden 'Goya: State and Subversion' at Highlands End Leisure Centre at 2.30pm. For more details call 07972 472029.

BRIDPORT: Workshop: The joy of work! 10am £15. Working with career passion and purpose. Booking essential, limited spaces. www.suewheeler.moonfruit.com for more details of this and other workshops locally.

THURSDAY MAY 16TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

FRIDAY MAY 17TH - WEDNESDAY JUNE 5TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition 'Flora Fauna Pots and People' at The Town Mill from 10.30am-4.30pm daily. Free admission. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com

SATURDAY MAY 18TH

UPLYME: Plant Sale and Coffee Morning at Uplyme Village Hall from 9.30am-12noon. Donations please of plants and produce (cakes, jam, veg etc.). Entry £1. **BRIDPORT:** Bumper Charity Sale for Street Children of India. United Church Hall. 10am - 1pm. Books. Clothes. Bric-a-brac. Cakes. Coffees. To collect donations tel 01308 459001.

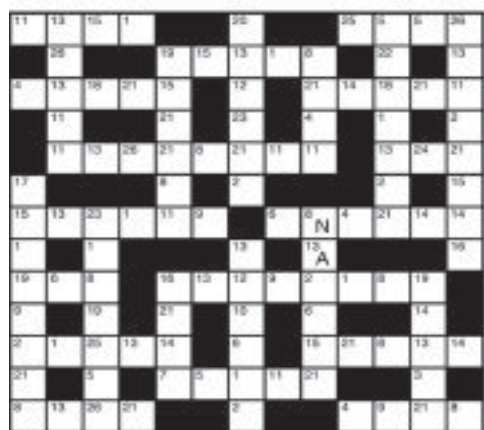
BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: Argo, showing at Bothenhampton Village Hall. Doors open 7pm, film from 7.30pm. Tickets available on the door cost £4 for members of film club £5 for everybody else. Organised by Village hall committee. For more details call 01308 423071.

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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

R Q Y P A F B U T S X H L
C M N J E Z G V I D K W O

Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

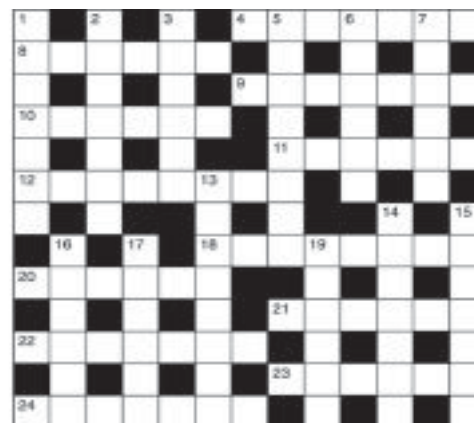
Cryptic Clues:

Across

4. Requests for a variety of apples (7)
8. If lost, they may be broken (6)
9. Study one sporting event or another (7)
10. I creep around, being useful to the cook (6)
11. Looked deeper, perhaps (8)
12. This gallery is no place for the artist who creates a scene! (8)
16. It was left at sea (8)
20. Routed as a diversion (6)
21. Superior gambler (6)
22. Slow train that follows one that is late (7)
23. Achieves success with the orchestra? (6)
24. A target for a race-meeting (7)

Down

1. Pray the change will do you good! (7)
2. A girl sent round transport for the sailors (7)
3. Possible result of giving us port! (6)
5. If you start to act dumb, he should help you (8)
6. The respect in which going up meets the point (6)
7. He should honour his agreement to the letter (6)
13. It expresses assent and no mistake! (3,5)
14. Runs ten cars perhaps (7)
15. Speech and attire of modern times (7)
16. Break into plain language? (6)
17. I left first followed by a Shakespearean heroine (6)
19. Turn pale (5)



Quick Clues:

Across

4. Particular (7)
8. Filament (6)
9. Startled (7)
10. Rotten (6)
11. Illness (6)
12. String of beads (8)
18. Apportion (6)
20. Run aground (6)
21. Din (6)
22. Lofly (7)
23. Relax (6)
24. Balcony (7)

Down

1. Salary (7)
2. Defiant (7)
3. Of the lips (6)
5. Heiter-skeiter (4-4)
6. Ring (6)
7. Items of business (6)
13. Scholarly (6)
14. Siddy-sentimental (7)
15. Fate (7)
16. Arrange fitly (6)
17. Higher (6)
19. Speaker (6)

Sudoku



Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

8 5 1 4 1 2 5 8
6 1 3 6 2 7 3 4
2 4 3 7 5 1 9 6
3 6 2 1 8 4 8 7 5
4 7 1 6 5 8 2 3 9
9 4 8 2 3 7 4 6 1
5 2 3 4 1 9 8 6 7
7 8 4 5 2 6 3 1 9
1 9 6 7 8 3 5 4 2

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 1. Highballs; 9. Tip; 10. Plans
tree; 11. Entry; 13. Not gone; 14. Lander; 16. Ra-
zors; 18. Justice; 19. Dibs; 20. Come wave; 21. Err;
22. Best sellers. Down: 2. Imp; 3. Happy; 4. Stairs;
5. Inertia; 6. Turn about; 7. Sleepjack; 8. Tennis
court; 12. Tumbler; 15. Evident; 17. Rebate; 19.
Dwell; 21. Err. QUICK - Across: 1. Legordomain;
9. Use; 10. Negotiate; 11. Doffs; 13. Bullied; 14.
Shrink; 16. Shair; 18. Artiste; 19. Buyer; 20. Cast
aside; 21. Exit; 22. New Year's Day; Down: 2.
Ewe; 3. Ennec; 4. Digest; 5. Nihilist; 6. Imaginary;
7. Quiddance; 8. Leading role; 12. Porebade; 15.
Ecclesay; 17. Retire; 19. Bess; 21. Err.

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LYME REGIS - £337,500



Situated in a desirable location, close to the town, Springhill is an exclusive development of just six traditional styled houses. This attractive cottage with its natural stone and rendered walls and thatched roof is finished to a high standard with Oak flooring and doors, built in appliances and quality fittings throughout. There are manageable gardens to the front and rear with an additional communal garden bordered by a small stream and mature hedgerow. A garage and additional space provide parking to the rear of the cottage. The accommodation briefly comprises: Entrance hall, cloakroom, kitchen/dining room, utility area, lounge, master bedroom with en suite, two further bedrooms and a bathroom.



LYME REGIS - £149,950



This light and spacious second floor apartment with bedroom, lounge, kitchen and bathroom is located a short distance from the town centre and beaches, with views over the town or Lyme Bay from most rooms. The property is in very good condition and retains much character.

LYME REGIS - £447,500



A traditional 3 / 4 bedroom detached house built in 1932 and situated on an elevated corner plot. This substantial house has been tastefully updated, though retaining many of its attractive original features. EPC band E.

UPLYME - £448,000



This detached four bedroom property is situated in this popular East Devon village and set on a corner plot in a small cul-de-sac is this attractive former show house offering well proportioned and beautifully presented accommodation giving a spacious and contemporary feel. EPC band C

RAYMONDS HILL - £425,000



This substantial four bedroom detached family house is set in mature level gardens which extend to approximately 3/4 of an acre, having far reaching country and distant sea-views. The accommodation briefly comprises, three reception rooms, kitchen, utility/washroom, separate wc, four bedrooms, family bathroom, outhouse, carport, parking and turning area. The property has scope to be extended. (Subject to the necessary planning consent being obtained) EPC band Et

LYME REGIS - £475,000



This substantial detached house situated in a popular area is located a short walk from the town and sea. It offers spacious and flexible accommodation set over three floors with four/five bedrooms, three being en suite, open plan living dining room with views over the town and West Dorset coastline. Kitchen, utility room, family bathroom, study/bedroom five and a self-contained apartment, gardens to the front and rear with off road parking for several vehicles. The property has B & B and holiday letting potential and is offered with the benefit of no onward chain.



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LYME REGIS - £337,500

AN attractive modern three bedroom terraced cottage with a garage and parking delightfully situated close to the town.

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Lyme Regis coast which is close by is famed for its many historic connections and character buildings, and of course,

for its well known Cobb Harbour. As a resort, it is considered quite unspoilt, but has most of the shops and amenities that one could require, in addition to which there are numerous leisure activities including both sailing and power boat clubs, a cliff top golf course and a bowling club. The whole coastline with Lyme Regis and Charmouth at its centre has recently been designated a World Heritage Site (commonly known as the Jurassic Coast). It lies approximately 5 miles from the market town of Axminster, with its main line railway connections to Waterloo (Approx. 2 3/4 hours). The market town of Bridport is approximately 7 miles distant, with Taunton and Exeter within a radius of about 30 miles with access to the M5 motorway. The county town of Dorchester is within a similar distance. For more information about this property or to arrange a viewing please contact Fortnam Smith & Banwell Estate Agents on 01297 - 445666.



Sparacre House, BRIDPORT £799,000

A LARGE and versatile gentleman's residence situated within easy walking distance from Bridport town centre. This period property is spread over four floors with very generous rooms sizes, including 4 DOUBLE bedrooms and the opportunity for

additional bedrooms as required. Multiple reception rooms, many with solid wood panelling and we are told that the gardens extend to approximately 1/3 acre. There are, in addition, several outbuildings, a former stables and an Air Raid shelter.



186 WEST BAY ROAD

HOLLOWAY Estate Agents are pleased to offer this mature detached character chalet bungalow enjoying panoramic open views with spacious accommodation, large gardens, garage adjoining workshop on a large level site. The Accommodation comprises Reception Hall, Three Reception Rooms, Bedroom, Shower Room, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, and Rear Lobby. Upstairs there are Two Further Bedrooms one with en suite cloakroom. Outside the property is approached over an unmade unadopted road with parking for several vehicles and a tarmac concrete driveway approaching the garage/workshop. The front garden comprises herbaceous borders, rose

arch and various mature shrubs. The rear level garden comprises large lawned areas with ornamental fishpond, rockeries, herbaceous borders and mature shrubs. Large vegetable area. A Garden Chalet, fitted with electric power and light, enjoys a westerly aspect with large area of decking to the frontage. The property benefits from double glazing and gas central heating. This property backs onto the Brit Meadows and enjoys unsurpassed panoramic views across these to the coastal village of West Bay. The guide price is £425,000. The EPC rate is E. For further information or to arrange a viewing on this property please contact Holloway Estate Agents 01308 422121.



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CATHERSTON LEWESTON - £425,000



A substantial and handsome house, for sale as part of Catherston Manor, the 500 year old historic Manor House in an idyllic elevated setting in rural Catherston Leweston, just five minutes drive from the coast and Charmouth. Full of period features this stunning four bedroom property offers a wealth of character and space which can only be perceived by internal viewing. Every room offers surprises and a pleasure to behold.

CHARMOUTH - £480,000



An attractive detached three bedroom bungalow situated within a sought after cul de sac with panoramic elevated sea and coastal views along the Jurassic Coastline towards Portland Bill. The property benefits from large UPVC double glazed windows, gas central heating, vaulted ceilings, garage and enclosed well stocked pretty gardens. EPC - E

CHARMOUTH - £230,000



A charming, detached, period property with large, secluded garden (approximately 150' [45.72m] in length), close to the village centre although quietly located in a private position just behind the main street. Level walk to shops and beach. Currently a second home but could be utilised as either main home or holiday home. EPC - E

CHARMOUTH - £399,000



Detached three/possibly four bedroom bungalow, with garage and parking. Set in 0.5 acres of gently sloping garden with views towards the Marshwood Vale. The property has potential to develop further (subject to Planning Permission) EPC - D

CHARMOUTH - £247,500



A charming 2/3 bedroom period end-of-terrace cottage with an attractive garden bordering the River, with the benefit of gas central heating, new wiring, recently fitted kitchen and redecorated to a good standard throughout the property. EPC - D

CHARMOUTH - £439,950



Detached four/five bedroom house. One of the bedrooms being on the ground floor with a bathroom suite which would be suitable for a dependant relative. Centrally located, just a minutes stroll from all the village amenities. The property also benefits from beautiful countryside surroundings and a ten minute stroll to Charmouth beach. EPC - C

CHARMOUTH - £185,000



Quaint and quirky one bedroom cottage bungalow full of character and charm. Just a short stroll to the village amenities and 10 minutes to Charmouth Beach and its stunning Jurassic Coastline. EPC - F

CHARMOUTH - £465,000



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Entrance Hall – Kitchen – Sitting/Dining Area –
Two Double Bedrooms – Bathroom – Parking –
Stunning Views – ER: B

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MOSTERTON £179 950

WELL PRESENTED SEMI-DETACHED HOUSE

Sitting Room - Dining Room - Kitchen -
Three Bedrooms - Enclosed Garden - Driveway -
Garage - OFCH - No Onward Chain – ER:C

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SPACIOUS AND FLEXIBLE ACCOMMODATION

Sitting Room – Dining Room – Study/Bedroom Four – Kitchen - Utility Room –
Cloakroom – Master Bedroom with En-Suite Shower Room – Two Further Bedrooms
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Hall – Three Receptions – Cloakroom – Four Bedrooms
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Double Garage – ER:D

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FIRST FLOOR RETIREMENT FLAT

Shared Entrance Hall – Private Hall – Sitting Room –
Kitchen – Two Bedrooms – Bathroom –
Communal Gardens – No Chain – ER:E

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BEAMINSTER £125 000

FIRST FLOOR FLAT

Lobby – Hall – Sitting/Dining Room –
Kitchen/Breakfast Room – Two Bedrooms –
Shower Room – Private Gardens – ER:C

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SPACIOUS DETACHED CHALET BUNGALOW

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GROUND FLOOR FLAT IN CUL DE SAC

Covered Porch – Entrance Hall – Sitting Room –
Kitchen – Two Bedrooms – Shower Room -
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REFURBISHED APARTMENT

Open-Plan Sitting/Dining and Kitchen – Double Bedroom
– Shower Room – Outside Drying Area – UF – ER:C

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UNFURNISHED TERRACED TOWN HOUSE IN QUIET
CUL DE SAC

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FIRST FLOOR RETIREMENT FLAT

Hall – Sitting Room – Kitchen – Two Bedrooms –
Shower Room – Communal Gardens – Parking –
Warden Assisted – ER:C

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CHARLTON DOWN £675 pcm

END OF TERRACE PROPERTY

Entrance Hall – Sitting/Dining Room – Kitchen –
Two Double Bedrooms – Bathroom – Allocated Parking
– ER: D

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DORCHESTER £1100 pcm

SEMI-DETACHED HOUSE IN MANOR PARK AREA

Entrance Hall – Kitchen/Dining Room – Sitting Room –
Three Bedrooms – Shower Room – Large Garden –
Garage – ER: C

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CHARLTON DOWN £650 pcm

HUGE APARTMENT WITH STUNNING VIEWS

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Sitting/Dining Room – Two Double Bedrooms –
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- Gas Fired Central Heating
- Cycle Store Views EPC C

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- Kitchen
- Parking
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- Large Garden
- Street Parking EPC F

BRIDPORT OIEO £210,000



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- Living Room
- Kitchen
- Shower Room
- Garage
- Gardens
- Views EPC D

BROADWINDSOR £219,500



- Spacious Detached Bungalow
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- 3 Bedrooms
- Lounge/Dining Room
- Garden
- Backing On To Farmland EPC F

BRIDPORT £280,000



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- 2 Bedrooms
- 2 Reception Rooms
- Large Conservatory
- Garden Garage
- Views EPC E

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- Detached Stone Cottage
- Abundance of Character
- Exposed Beams, Stone Walls
- 2 Bedrooms
- Large Living/Dining Room
- Gardens Parking
- Views EPC D

BRIDPORT £330,000



- Grade II Listed Stone House
- Town Centre
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- 2 Reception Rooms
- Large Workshop/Store
- Parking For 4 Cars EPC F

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- Lounge
- Bathroom
- Parking
- No DSS No Pets EPC C

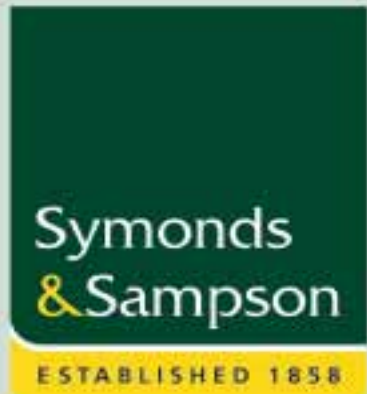
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- Kitchen
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- Bathroom
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Well presented semi-detached house. Sitting room, Kitchen/breakfast room, utility, cloaks. Master bedroom with en-suite shower, 3 further bedrooms and bathroom. Private rear garden, garage, 2 parking spaces. EPC Band C.
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The new Golf BlueMotion's fuel economy is 15 per cent better than that of the previous-generation model, which emitted 99 g/km (now the emissions of a standard Golf 1.6-litre TDI). The original Golf BlueMotion, revealed at the Geneva Motor Show in 2007, returned, at that time, a class-leading 62.8 mpg with emissions of 119 g/km – figures now surpassed by even the range-topping diesel, the 184 PS Golf GTD.

With its 50-litre fuel tank and 88.3 mpg fuel consumption, the new Golf BlueMotion has a theoretical range of 970 miles. Assuming an average annual driving distance of under 10,000 miles, most drivers will only have to refuel 10 times a year. Road tax won't be an issue, either – the Golf BlueMotion is in Band A, meaning it's zero pounds a year.

The reduction in the car's combined fuel consumption has been achieved through lightweight design (including 26 kg less weight in the running gear and 37 kg less in the body), engine-related modifications and a collection of other measures. These

include super low rolling resistance tyres with higher air pressure, longer gear ratios (six-speed manual gearbox), the Stop/Start and battery regeneration systems that are standard in all new Golfs, plus specific aerodynamic modifications.

The frontal area of the new Golf was reduced by 0.03 m2 and aerodynamic drag (Cd x A) by nearly 10 percent, giving it a Cd value of 0.27. Compared to other standard Golf models, the aerodynamics of the BlueMotion were also refined by a lowered ride height (by 15 mm), a roof spoiler, lateral air guide elements on the rear window, a masked front grille, partially closed air inlet screens, optimised cooling system airflow, special under-floor panels, optimised brake cooling channels and a C-pillar spoiler.

At the heart of the new Golf BlueMotion is a 1.6-litre 110 PS common rail TDI from the new EA288 engine series (producing 5 PS more power than in non-BlueMotion models). The four-cylinder 16-valve unit develops its maximum torque of 250 Nm from just 1,500 rpm up to 3,000 rpm.

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Prices for the new Golf BlueMotion start at £20,335 (RRP OTR) for the three-

door and rise to £20,990 for the five-door, with specification based on that of the standard Golf S – see price list for full details. UK Volkswagen Retailers are taking orders for the new Golf BlueMotion now, with the first deliveries expected in August.



▲ The Volkswagen Golf BlueMotion

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Mercedes is a very desirable make and is favoured with the rich and famous. Only recently Made in Chelsea celebrity Millie Mackintosh opted to purchase a SLK-Class Coupé, joining her fiancé Professor Green who already owns a SLS-Class. With the SLK coming out as the top favorite model for thieves to steal and an on the road price tag of around £30k, fitting a TRACKER will give car owners the ultimate in peace of mind should the worse happen.

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Ford maintains clear market lead with stronger retail and CV sales

UK MARKET leader Ford increased its car and commercial vehicle (CV) sales in April and for the year to date, compared with 2012.

Ford's retail car sales were also up for April and for the year to date, compared with 2012. The Ford Fiesta was the retail sales leader, continuing to outsell its nearest rival by more than two to one.

Mark Ovenden, Ford of Britain chairman managing director, said: "April continued the positive news in the UK market that has seen Ford's car and CV models sustain their impressive sales record through 2013.

"Our best-ever vehicle range has proved attractive to private customers, helping to drive up our share of more profitable retail sales. The quality of the Ford model range is underlined by the Ford B-MAX achieving segment leadership as well as the successful launches this year of the new Ford Fiesta, the Ford Transit Custom, the Ford Kuga and the headline-grabbing new Ford Fiesta ST."

The official figures released by the SMMT today show that total car sales in April were up 14.8 per cent to 163,357 units, compared with April 2012. Ford car sales of 22,178 were up from 20,621 in April 2012. For the year to date (end April) total UK car sales were 768,555 up 8.9 per cent compared with 2012, while Ford car sales for this period were 106,525, up from 103,469 in 2012.

With a total of 8,083 registrations the

Ford Fiesta was the UK best seller in April – 1,999 sales and 1.2 percentage points of market share ahead of its nearest rival. On retail sales alone the Fiesta's lead is even more significant at 2,733 registrations and 3.3 percentage points of market share.

In April the Ford B-MAX secured leadership of its segment with 1,442 sales, accounting for a 24.6 per cent segment share. The B-MAX joins the Ford Fiesta, Focus and Galaxy, which also lead their respective segments.

UK CV sales in April were up over 25 per cent, compared with April 2012. Total sales of Ford CVs in April were up from 3,822 to 5,900, compared with the same month last year, with share up from 18.5 to 22.8 per cent. For the year to date (end April), Ford

CV sales are up from 20,628 to 24,659 with share up from 20.6 to 22.5 per cent, compared with the same period last year.

Ford medium commercial sales, headed by the industry-leading Ford Transit, were up from 3,096 to 5,013 and Ford's share of MCV sales was 32.2 per cent up from 27.0 per cent in April 2012. The Ford Transit is the sixth best-selling vehicle in the UK, out-sold in Ford's model range only by the Fiesta and the Focus.

Ford Transit leads all CV segments in which it competes, with its share of the one tonne segment bolstered by the introduction of the Transit Custom and the Tourneo Custom. Ford Fiesta van also leads its segment by a clear margin, taking 60.8 per cent of its segment for the year to date.



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They then welcome Hamworthy Recreation to St Marys on Saturday.

Senior League

GILLINGHAM Town Reserves moved into second place following their 4-0 success against Portland United Reserves.

Town's strikes coming from Darren Isaac, Andy Norris, Luke Davis and Billy Paul.

Witchampton United defeated seventh placed Sturminster Newton United to stay in third place on goal difference with the Cherrie's goals coming from Darren Spiller and Luke Turk.

Upwey & Broadwey lost ground on the top three when they lost 2-1 to Westland Sports with the Sports marksmen being Matthew Lawrence and Stuart Smith.

Division One

CORFE Mullen United, with their 4-0

mid-week win against Merely Cobham Sports to inevitably won the league title and make it three league titles in an amazing four years.

South Cheriton will take the runners up spot after they recently defeated their visitors Chickereil United Reserves 4-1 and now sit 10 points behind the leaders with two games in hand.

Division Two

THERE are three teams in division two that can still win the leagues but Dorchester Sports still hold pole position. Weymouth Spartans thrashed 11th placed Ship Inn Wool 8-0 on Monday.

This result leaves them needing a win in their final game to dramatically clinch the league title instead of their noisy neighbours Dorchester.

Wareham Rangers Reserves moved further away from the bottom three with a 2-0 success against their visitors Sturminster Newton United Reserves.

Two sides in the bottom three, Ship Inn Wool and Donhead United, shared four goals with the Ships strikes coming from Lee Perry and David Housden.

Division Three

STALBRIDGE picked up maximum points against their hosts Portesham United by winning 3-2 with Jack Huson and Robert Ritchie scoring for the hosts.

Division Four

MERE Town Reserves have clinched the league title following their 6-1 victory against their visitors Portland Town Re-

serves on Saturday, and then they narrowly beat United Football Club of Pounding on Bank Holiday Monday to confirm their status as league champions.

Broadstone moved up into second spot with a 3-0 win against their visitors AFC Blandford with their strikes coming from Callum Ross, Curtis Raynor and Luke Gee.

This result sees Blandford slip down into third place.

Puddletown slipped out of contention after their odd goal in three defeat at Cranborne with their goal coming from Chris read while netting for the Cranes were Oliver Hand and Harry Dance.

United Football Club of Poundbury kept up their winning form with a 4-2 victory over their hosts Weymouth Spartans Reserves on Saturday.

Goals Poundbury came from John Clarke (2) and one each for Dan Mitchem and Ben Southern. While scoring the Spartans goals was Chris Mason with both.

Division Five

SWANAGE Town and Herston A stay in second spot following their 7-1 thumping of Marnhull.

Martin Patterson and Jamie Dunn grabbed two and one each for Flornel Bujor, David Hamilton, Tony Parrott sealed a comfortable win. Netting the Marnhull consolation goal was Thomas Mogridge.

Walworth's moved up into the top three after their single goal win against Maiden Newton & Cattistock Reserves with the strike coming from Mark Dalley.

RESULTS

Saturday, May 4th

Dorset Premier League

Bridport Res 1-0 Cranborne
Chickereil United 1-2 Parley Sports
Hamworthy United Res 0-5 Tintinhull
Holt United 1-2 Portland United
Merely Cob Sports 3-1 Weymouth Res
Poole Borough 4-3 Shaftesbury Town
Wareham Rangers 5-0 Wincanton Town

Senior League

Portland United Res 0-4 Gillingham Town
Sturminster Newt Utd 2-3 Witchampton
Upwey & Broadwey 1-2 Westland Sports

Dorset League Division One

South Cheriton 4-1 Chickereil United Res
Dorset League Division Two

Corfe Castle 0-7 The Balti House
Shaftesbury Res 3-2 Weymouth Spar
Wareham Res 2-0 Sturminster New Utd
The Ship Inn Wool 2-2 Donhead United

Dorset League Division Three

Portesham United 2-3 Stalbridge
Dorset League Division Four

Mere Town Res 6-1 Portland Town Res
Cranborne Res 2-1 Puddletown
Broadstone 3-0 AFC Blandford

Weymouth Spart Res 2-4 FC Poundbury.
Dorset League Division Five

Marnhull 1-7 Swanage Town & Hers
Wellworthys 1-0 Maiden Newton & Cat

FIXTURES

Saturday, May 11th

Dorset Premier League

Sherborne Res v Hamworthy Utd Res
Bridport Res v Hamworthy Recreation
Holt United v Swanage Town & Herston
Poole Borough v Cranborne
Portland United v Tintinhull
Wareham Rangers v Chickereil United
Weymouth Res v Parley Sports
Wincanton Town v Merley Cobham Spts

Senior League

Mere Town v Blandford United Reserves
Okeford United v Upwey & Broadwey
Weymouth Spts v Piddletrenthide Utd

League Division One

South Cheriton v Poole Borough Res
Wincanton Res v Poundbury Rovers
Swanage Town & H v Merley Cob Sports

Dorset League Division Two

Corfe Castle v Portland Town
Sturminster New Res v Wareham Res
Wyke Regis Social Club v Donhead Utd
Weymouth Spartans v The Balti House

Shaftesbury Town Resv Ship Inn Wool
Dorset League Division Three

No Fixtures

Dorset League Division Four

Weymouth Spart Res v UFC Poundbury
Dorset League Division Five

Maiden N & C Res v Swanage Town & H

AS THEY STAND

Premier	PW	D	L	GD	Pts
Portland Utd.....	30	25	2	3	70
Wincanton.....	32	23	5	4	62
Holt United.....	32	20	3	9	26
Tintinhull.....	31	18	4	9	13
Hamw'thy Rec.....	32	17	5	10	48
Weym'th Res.....	32	14	6	12	2
Parley Sports.....	33	14	4	15	-4
Chickereil Utd.....	31	12	8	11	-4
Wareham Ran.....	31	12	7	12	9
Bridport Res.....	30	12	7	11	9
Blandford Utd.....	33	15	1	17	-15
Shaftesbury.....	33	13	2	18	-15
Swanage Twn.....	30	11	3	16	-24
Hamworthy.....	30	8	7	15	-11
Merley Sports.....	32	8	5	19	-32
Cranborne.....	33	7	18	-44	29
Poole Boro.....	32	7	3	22	-51
Sherborne.....	31	5	6	20	-44

Senior League	PW	D	L	GD	Pts
Mere Town.....	23	20	2	1	53
Gillingham.....	26	17	2	7	32
Witchampton.....	25	16	2	7	15
Upwey & Broa.....	23	15	0	8	39
Kingston Lacy.....	24	14	3	7	18
Westland Spts.....	25	12	2	11	13
Sturminster.....	23	10	6	7	17
Stourpaine.....	26	8	5	13	-18
Piddle'thide.....	25	8	4	13	-18
Blandford Utd.....	25	8	3	14	-25
Portland Utd.....	26	6	4	16	-22
Sturminster M.....	26	6	18	-34	20
Weymouth.....	24	4	7	13	-34
Okeford Utd.....	21	4	4	13	-16

Division One	PW	D	L	GD	Pts
Corfe Mullen.....	21	19	2	0	58
South Cherin.....	19	16	1	2	50
Milborne Spts.....	21	11	4	6	27
Bere Regis.....	22	9	3	10	5
Kangeroos.....	18	5	8	21	29
Wincanton.....	17	7	4	6	-2
Bridport A.....	21	7	3	11	-31
Poole Boro.....	20	6	2	13	-13
Swanage.....	17	7	0	10	-21
Poundbury.....	20	5	4	11	-17
Merley Cob.....	21	4	4	13	-42
Chickereil.....	20	4	1	14	-35

Division Two	PW	D	L	GD	Pts
Dorchester Sp.....	24	16	5	3	37
Weym'th Spar.....	23	16	3	4	38
Balti House.....	23	16	2	5	38
AFC Cobham.....	24	15	2	7	33
Corfe Castle.....	23	10	2	11	-8
Gillingham A.....	23	9	4	10	6
Portland Twn.....	23	8	6	9	4
Shaftesbury.....	22	8	4	10	1
Wyke Regis.....	22	7	4	11	-20
Wareham.....	22	6	10	-18	24
Ship Inn, Wool.....	22	4	6	13	-30
Donhead Utd.....	23	5	16	-39	17
Sturminster.....	22	5	2	16	-42

Division Three	PW	D	L	GD	Pts
Lytchett RT.....	18	17	0	1	77
Piddlehinton.....	20	13	4	3	33
Portesham.....	20	10	3	7	6
Maiden N&C.....	20	9	3	8	-9
Belvedere Inn.....	17	8	4	5	-10
Handley Spts.....	20	8	4	8	-5
Stalbridge.....	20	7	5	8	-10
Sturminster.....	20	8	2	10	-9
Stickland Utd.....	19	3	6	10	-16
Bere Regis Res.....	19	2	5	11	-30
Owermoigne.....	20	2	2	16	-47

Division Four	PW	D	L	GD	Pts
Mere Town.....	18	13	1	4	44
Broadstone.....	17	11	3	4	40
Blandford.....	17	10	4	3	30
Puddletown.....	17	10	3	4	9
Cranborne Res.....	17	8	3	7	-12
Poundbury.....	18	6	6	6	-4
Bishops Cau.....	18	6	3	9	-2
Portland Res.....	18	4	6	8	-14
Corfe Mullen.....	17	2	0	15	-45
Weymouth.....	16	2	1	13	-46

Division Five	PW	D	L	GD	Pts
Pimperne.....	18	16	0	2	67
Swanage A.....	17	12	4	1	46
Wellworthys.....	20	11	3	6	25
Kangeroos.....	19	10	5	4	23
Milborne Spts.....	20	11	4	5	28
Lytchett RT.....	20	6	4	10	-22
Broadstone.....	20	6	2	12	-15
Marnhull.....	19	5	3	11	-20
Portland.....	20	5	2	13	-32
Handley Res.....	20	4	3	13	-65
Maiden N&C.....	17	3	2	12	-31

Huge boost to local football with launch of Redlands FC

FOOTBALL, at all levels in Weymouth and the surrounding area is about to receive a massive boost with the formation of a brand new club aimed at increasing participation throughout the borough.

Redlands FC, who will be based at Redlands Community Sports Hub (RCSH), was launched last week.

Weymouth College having agreed to become an

integral part of the exciting initiative will be heavily involved with the club which it is envisaged will have different age groups of both boys and girls teams, a men and a ladies team, with future plans to include a team for those with disabilities.

With the aim of increasing participation at the forefront of the club's ethos, Redlands FC is looking to recruit new players of all

abilities. Its first project will be to establish a 10-week Summer League which will take place on Saturdays at the state-of-the-art 3G Astroturf pitch at RCSH.

Redlands FC is looking to recruit eight teams of 10 players; who are not currently signed for a team; in three categories: Girls aged 8-11, Boys aged 6-8 and Boys aged 9-11.

Redlands FC will also be

running a 'Football in the Community' programme which will encompass projects such as, schools coaching, including after school and lunchtime clubs, and soccer schools. The club also plans to deliver free taster sessions in schools during holidays.

Running the football side of the club will be Tim Davis, who said: "Weymouth College and Redlands Community Sports Hub have been extremely supportive of both initiatives. I have already been approached by a good number of players and parents who want to be involved, which is fantastic news."

Sports Development Officer at Weymouth College, Ben Heath is equally excited about the project commenting: "The new club will provide an excellent opportunity for new young players to play competitive football at a level right for them. We are also hoping to get them involved in supporting college coaches, which will provide excellent learning opportunities for all."

Members of the community can also get involved by either helping with the running of the club, or by signing up to a sponsorship package. So if you're an individual or a business, and require more information about joining the club or to fix up a commercial appointment, please contact Tim Davis on 07974885259 or email tim_wfc@live.co.uk. Alternatively, contact Ben Heath on 01305 761100 or email ben_heath@weymouth.ac.uk.



Magpies & Terras Latest Club News

Dorchester Town

Moore training at Charlton Athletic

IT would appear that Kieffer Moore may have played his last game for Dorchester Town with the news that he is training with Charlton Athletic.

Magpies boss Phil Simkin, who signed the 19-year-old striker from Truro City in February, admitted after the last league game of the season that he was resigned to losing him following interest from several Football league clubs.

Martin signs for another year

NEIL Martin, who was voted the club's Player's Player-of-the-Year at their recent end of season awards night, has signed a

new one-year contract with the club.

The versatile 24-year-old full-back who has also played a number of games in mid-field this season joined the club in the summer of 2009.

Weymouth

Yetton joins Terras

WEYMOUTH have signed 27-year-old striker Stewart Yetton. The former Truro City all time record scorer signed a two-year contract at the Terras' end-of-season presentation night on Saturday.

Yetton who suffered a serious knee injury last December became a free agent last week and was quickly snapped up by manager Brendon King.

Girls Rugby - Dorchester U15s

Hearn hat-trick gives Dorchester a lift

Wells 20

Dorchester 39

AN ALEX Hearn hat-trick helped Dorchester U15s girls to victory in their first meeting with Wells.

Both teams took time to settle before Dorchester started imposing themselves using their forwards with great effect, and it wasn't long before second row Libby Charlesworth found herself out wide running in to score their first try.

The visiting backs were not to be outdone and after a strong scrum, number ten Alex Hearn took the pass at pace, breaking the gain line running in for try number two.

Wells re-grouped and started to take the game to Dorchester, putting them under pressure and forcing them to defend.

However, with the forwards working hard and with good support play Demi Watts was on hand to touch down for a third try,

Hearn kicking the extras.

With pressure mounting on the Wells defence, Dorchester continued front foot rugby with Hearn going under the posts for her second and kicking the extras.

Wells immediately responded, attacking with both backs and forwards combining well, and were rewarded with their first try on the stroke of half-time.

The hosts started the second-half as they had finished the first, forcing Dorchester to defend, but it was Hearn, slicing through the defence for her hat-trick, breaking the deadlock.

Wells determination came

through however, and after some good handling, created space wide for their winger to score in the corner repeating it five minutes later with an identical try

Dorchester gained their composure, and pressing forward using their backs created space, allowing Erine (Sherborne Pinks) to register a try in the corner.

With both sides giving their all, there was time for a couple more scores; Wells scoring their fourth with Erine adding to her first. Both teams showed a lot of spirit, passion and determination, in what was a fantastic game of girl's rugby.



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INSIDE EDGE - The Dorset cricket scene

WITH STUART BROOM

Pitch problem dents Dorchester's championship hopes

THE new cricket season got off to a sensational start with Dorchester having to cancel their game at the Rec against reigning champions Wimborne & Colehill because the ground was not ready!

The club hires the ground from Dorchester Town Council who are responsible for preparing the wicket and the pitch.

However, it was found at the end of last week that the wicket was not in a playable state and the club had to call the game off.

It is understood the club have received "verbal assurances" that they will not be punished as a result, but it is unclear whether the game will be replayed or conceded without penalty to the county town.

Dorset Funeral Plan League Premier League**DORCHESTER (SCRATCHED) LOST TO****WIMBORNE & COLEHILL*****UNABLE TO SUPPLY A GRASS WICKET****WEYMOUTH 101 ALL OUT LOST TO****POOLE TOWN 253 ALL OUT BY 152 RUNS**

WEYMOUTH got off to a great start with captain Matt Lawes and Dave Trotter tying down the openers. With Trotter getting a wicket with his third ball, Poole Town were struggling at 3-1 after six overs.

However, opener Brewster Surridge (43) and Ciaran Quinn soon got on top and at 147-1 it looked like the visitors would get a hefty score, but after Quinn was dismissed for 103, Weymouth with Lawes (5-37) leading the way with a "fivefor" did well to bowl Poole out for 253.

Only Damith Gunawardana (39) showed any real resistance to Lawes, Dean Janaway (2-51) and Paul Payne (2-32), with Jim Rysall taking three catches and a stumping.

However in reply Weymouth could only muster 101 all out with Tom England (39) and Lawes (23) getting any significant runs.

Lawes said: "If we had got a couple more wickets early on when we had them under pressure it might have been different, but in the end we did well to restrict them to 253 after being 147-1.

"We struggled a bit with our batting and looked a bit rusty, and we need to improve that, but we have five players unavailable until the end of May, so we might find it difficult until then."

Division One**MARTINSTOWN 331 ALL OUT BEAT****BROADSTONE 2NDS 227-8 BY 104 RUNS**

DANNY Way and Danny Dancer were the stars of Martinstown's first ever game in Division One following promotion last season.

Way hit 116 including 10 fours and 6 sixes, as the hosts amassed an amazing 331 all out, and shared a seventh wicket partnership of 198 with skipper Dancer who fell five short of a century.

After losing Ed Nicholls for just four, new signing David Herbert (39) and Lee House (37) batted positively and at a good rate in adding 68 for the second wicket, before a collapse saw Martinstown lose five wickets for 16 runs to leave them struggling on 96-6.

Way and Dancer, who hit 10 fours, then went on the rampage, with the last wicket falling off the last ball of the innings.

Broadstone made a good start in reply with Sean Hatton (39) and Lee Hanratty (65) putting on 114 for the

first wicket before Dancer (4-37) made the breakthrough.

After that they began losing wickets at regular intervals with only I Griffiths (46 not out) showing any real resistance. Matt Rimmer (3-36) weighed in as the visitors struggled to 227-8 in their allotted overs.

Dancer said: "This was a really good win with a few guys still away at uni and some still playing football.

"It looked as though we could be all out pretty cheaply after a good start, which was disappointing, but Danny and I played positively and went at a good rate. To score 331 was a great effort.

"We bowled pretty well too. With one of their openers scoring freely and getting up with the rate, I thought we had to take pace off the ball and I brought on Danny Way. He gave the control we required showing he can bowl at this level.

"Matt Rimmer bowled a great spell taking three wickets on his return after all of last season out with injury."

Division Two**CHRISTCHURCH 119-1 BEAT****BEAMINSTER 116 ALL OUT BY 9 WICKETS**

WILL Everitt faced the usual problem on finding players for the opening fixture of the season and travelled to East Dorset with a side that included his father and his friend among those press ganged into service.

With only ten players, Simon Jones suffering from flu and Everitt himself still feeling the effects of a broken ankle sustained in January playing rugby, Beaminster were no match for their hosts.

Batting first Richie Runyard (22) and Ross Baker (31) got Beaminster off to a great start with an opening stand of 64, but the introduction of two spinners J Adams (3-33) and N Marsh (5-30) at the first bowling change brought their downfall.

They both made use of the very green wicket and only Jack Walklett (31) offered any resistance as Beaminster were dismissed for 116 all out.

G Williams (40 not out) and Adams (76) made short work of their response putting on 104 for the first wicket before Adrian Everitt caught Adams off Jones (1-17).

Will Everitt said: "I was determined we shouldn't scratch and I am very grateful to everyone for making the effort in what is traditionally a problem week with the football season still not finished and being a Bank Holiday. Their support and determination was more than I could ask for.

"The standout performance has to be Jack Walklett who eventually ran out of partners despite the resilience of Mark Barber, Adrian Everitt and Ben Ward at the end.

"Jack has bulked up since last season and is now a strong batsman and turning into an excellent all-rounder."

Division Three**STALBRIDGE 2NDS 141 ALL OUT LOST TO****CATTISTOCK 142-5 BY 5 WICKETS**

CATTISTOCK started the season with a win at Stalbridge where they have not won for many a season.

Winning the toss they put the hosts in and dismissed them for 141 all out. Lee Anderson (5-17) was the toast of the bowlers including a hat-trick.

Simon Miles (41) and Colin Moore (42) were the main stays for Stalbridge who were looking at a reasonable total on 139-5 before losing four wickets on that total including Anderson's triple strike.

Bradley Damen (2-38 from twelve), Martin Langford (2-39) and Jon Legg (1-28 from eight) were the other wicket takers.

Legg then opened the reply for Cattistock and top scored with 66. He and Billy Walbridge added 81 for the third wicket and with the help of 41 extras including 20 wides, they breezed past the target with more than ten overs to spare.

PORTLAND RT 154 ALL OUT BEAT**DORCHESTER 2NDS 54 ALL OUT****BY 100 RUNS**

PORTLAND RT beat a strong Dorchester 2nds outfit by 100 runs.

A fairly lacklustre batting performance saw Triangle post 154 all out, with Matt Randell top scoring with a useful 54.

In reply Dorchester slumped to 10-4 thanks to a superb opening spell by Randell and Simon Proffitt who eventually claimed a "fivefor" whilst Scott Males (3-3) wrapped things up.

BROADSTONE 3RDS 213-7 BEAT**WEYMOUTH 2NDS 209-9 BY 4 RUNS****Division Four****BRIDPORT 99-3 BEAT WEYMOUTH****LONGSHOTS 96 ALL OUT BY 7 WICKETS**

BRIDPORT put on an impressive performance in beating Weymouth Longshots by seven wickets.

The visitors took their league by storm last season but were soon in trouble at 13-3 as Dom Gape with 5-5 from 8.3 overs and skipper Liam Toohill 12-21 ripped into the top order.

Wickets continued to tumble at regular intervals and at 52-5 the writing was on the wall, but a stand of 39 between N Hardisty (19) and M West (20) helped them reach 96 all out.

Old heads Mark Smith (33) and Rod Gay ensured no slip ups as they added 63 for the first wicket, and although Bridport lost two cheap wickets after Smith's dismissal, Toohill (15 not out) joined Gay (39 not out) to ease them to a comfortable win.

Toohill said: "Longshots came with a good reputation, so it was nice to beat them comprehensively and get 19 points which gives us a head start over last season.

"Dom Gape bowled very well, although he won't be able to play regularly for a few weeks yet, and both Ollie Lee and Shane Parker showed they will be useful bowlers this season.

"The experience of Mark Smith and Rod Gay to open the innings gave us a solid start and with 19 points from the game we are not having to catch up like we did last season."

Division Five North & West**CREWKERNE 90-1 BEAT MARTINSTOWN****2ND 88 ALL OUT BY 9 WICKETS**

CREWKERNE comfortably won their first fixture at their new home at Hen-hayes against Martinstown 2nds.

Inviting the visitors to bat first, Darren Rowsell (1-5) dismissed Grosswell and with Darren Parsons (2-27) removing Croswhaite and Bracey, Martinstown were soon 18-3.

Andrews (17) and Whalley (20) tried to rescue the situation, but Mark Cul-pitt (3-33) and Robbie James (4-23) ripped through the bottom order leaving Moss (19 not out) stranded at the end.

Tom Briggs and Phil Palfrey started well in reply reaching 41 before the former was bowled for a fluent 32 by Croswhaite.

Jon Gould (26 not out) joined Pal-

frey (24 not out) to see Crewkerne home.

DORCHESTER 3RDS 70 ALL OUT LOST TO**ABBOTSBURY 71-0 BY 10 WICKETS**

DORCHESTER 3rd's suffered a ten wicket defeat at the hands of Abbot-sbury who dismissed then for 70 all out.

Division Six**BEAMINSTER 2NDS 170 ALL OUT LOST TO****PUDDLETOWN 223 ALL OUT BY 53 RUNS**

TEN-MAN Beaminster 2nd's put up a brave fight at home to Puddletown who had to thank Lucas Allen for a swashbuckling century for their victory.

Allen scored 130 of his sides total which included 20 fours and three sixes; the next highest score being 17 not out from B Knight.

Ade Phillips was the main wicket taker with 4-56 from 12 overs, well supported by Paul Martin 3-50.

Beaminster lost Dave Penman for a single early on, but with the help of the top of the order all getting into double figures, it was Phillips with a fine half-century that edged then near their target.

But, with six of their seven bowlers all getting wickets, he couldn't quite make it.

POOLE TOWN 4THS 150 ALL OUT LOST TO**CHARLTON DOWN 151-4 BY 6 WICKETS**

CHARLTON Down's historic first ever Saturday league fixture ended with a six wicket victory with 14 overs to spare. Men of the match were 16-year-old Luke Voss and Sam Roles (17).

Poole won the toss and surprisingly elected to bat on what was an under prepared wicket and were soon in trouble at 16-3; Jae Miller trapping both Pilley and Murray leg before and Matt Stevens bowling Allman. Javed Gill the removed Hellawell (18) with the score on 40-4.

A hard-hitting fifth wicket partnership was gaining pace before Sadler (31) tried one boundary too many with the score on 97 and was brilliantly caught by Cameron Lucas on the deep mid wicket boundary off Sam Roles (3-33).

Captain Andy Milner steadied the ship with the impressive 12-year-old Steve Currie (33) before Lucas snared the latter.

Roles claimed two further quick wickets before the impressive Matt Stevens (2-14 off) returned with James Pretty to clean up the tail.

With vice captain Jae Miller unable to bat having been knocked unconscious attempting a diving catch, Sam Roles and Cameron Lucas (9) opened the batting and put on 33 for the first wicket.

Luke Voss (63no) and Sam Roles (38) then added 56 for the second wicket both cover driving to the boundary. Scotty Parker then helped Voss, who elegantly drove and pulled the ball to all parts of the Whitecliffe ground in his 2½ hour stay, add 36 before Javed Gill helped see Charlton Down to victory.

Captain Tommy Tucker said: "It's always nice to get a first win and it was brilliant to see the young players step up and show their talents.

Not only did Sam Roles and Luke Voss produce mature batting displays but an outstanding catch from Cameron Lucas was a match changing event, with Sadler in full flow with the bat.

Matt Stevens showed his bowling class opening and closing down the

innings with the help of Louis Parkin and James Pretty; all bowling with such control."

CHALKE VALLEY 180-9 BEAT**CREWKERNE 2NDS 51 ALL OUT BY 129****RUNS**

CREWKERNE 2nd's were no match for Salisbury side Chalke Valley who dismissed the Somerset side for just 51 to earn victory by 129 runs.

Sunday Division Two**PORTLAND RT 280 ALL OUT BEAT****IWERNE & FONTMELL 87 ALL OUT****BY 193 RUNS**

SKIPPER Gareth Price (101) scored a century in his sides emphatic win over Iwerne and Fontmell.

The visitors were bowled out for 87 with Gus Galloway and Christian Brown claiming three wickets apiece, and Scott Males and Simon Proffitt both taking a wicket.

Sunday Division Three**SYMENE 193-7 LOST TO****WITCHAMPTON 197-5 BY 5 WICKETS**

SYMENE could have won their opening match, but some poor bowling and a vital dropped catch proved decisive.

Colin Lloyd (42) and Phil Hawkins with a solid 69 at the top of the order and 22 from Callum Pattison set Witchampton a good target.

Symene made an early breakthrough with the dismissal of Bartram for a duck, but unfortunately fellow opener Easthope was dropped before he had scored.

He went on to hit 91 and together with Evans (57) added 164 for the second wicket before Colin Willcox (3-39) bowled both, but by then it was too late.

Sunday Division Four**OLD BOURNEMOUTHANS 235 ALL OUT****BEAT PORTLAND RT 2NDS 114 ALL OUT****BY 121 RUNS**

PORTLAND slumped to a 121 run defeat away to Old Bournemouthians who were bowled out for 235 from their 40 overs.

Veteran all-rounder Simon Barrett (3-32) was the pick of the bowlers backed up by fellow spinners Matt Barrett (2-52) and Richard Stewkes-bury (2-42).

Triangle were initially up with the run rate as Dave Males (26) set the pace, but the early losses of Dave Blackman, Simon Barrett and Tony Quayle; to a farcical run-out; left Triangle in trouble. A brave stand by Chris Skinner (32) steered them to two vital bowling points before he holed out in the 39th over.

Readers Mid-Wessex League**Division One****BROADWINDSOR 319 ALL OUT BEAT COMPTON****DUNDON 115 ALL OUT BY 204 RUNS**

THE visitors promoted from Division Two last season were no match for Broadwindsor.

A man short and arriving late, the hosts smote them all around the ground with Chris Park with 109 and Steve Phillips (72) putting on over 150 for the first wicket.

Jack Walklett (38) joined in the run spree as Broadwindsor clocked up an unassailable total.

A superb piece of bowling from Ryan Sweatman (3-9) made sure the visitors had no chance of getting near the total and he was ably assisted by Joe Hawkins with three wickets and Murray Legg who bagged a brace.

Devon
League
*Good and
bad in derby
clashes***UPLYME & LYME REGIS 1ST XI 114 ALL OUT LOST TO SEATON 1ST XI 115-2****BY EIGHT WICKETS.**

THE much-anticipated local derbies against seaside neighbours Seaton brought mixed results for Uplyme & Lyme Regis Cricket Club.

The first XI were inserted by host skipper Ben Morgan on their opening away day fixture against Seaton 1st XI at Court Lane.

Uplyme lost opener Rob Thom who was cleaned-up by Phil Collins.

This brought new-signing Alex Taylor to the crease. But the Aussie all-rounder lasted just one ball on his debut as he too was bowled by Collins.

When opener Eddie Clarke was bowled by Joe Berry for a gritty 17 Uplyme were wobbling on 50-5.

James Dunford and Rod Holmes added 22 for the sixth wicket and there was a useful top-score from number eight Mark Brimicombe.

But Uplyme were dismissed in 42.1 over for just 114 with Collins (3-16) and Mike Wheeler (3-19) returning the best figures.

Seaton openers Steve Pritchard and Ed Hunt put on 37 for the first wicket before Hunt and number three Chris Aplin were dismissed in quick succession by Neil Price (2-15).

But any chink of light Uplyme may have glimpsed at 43-2 was soon extinguished as Morgan came to the crease and clipped a quick-fire unbeaten 57 to see his side home.

UPLYME & LYME REGIS 2ND XI 261-4 BEAT SEATON 2NDS 260-7 BY SIX WICKETS.

THERE was much better news from the corresponding 2nd XI game at the King George Vth playing field.

Batting first Seaton compiled a challenging 260-7 with skipper Ian Hunt top-scoring with 69 before being caught by Alfie Bell-worthy to give 12-year-old off-spinner Daley Holmes his debut wicket for the senior team.

The hosts reply was centred around opener Henry Perry who scored a magnificent debut century for the club in scoring an unbeaten 114.

Tim Daniel (66) and Marcel Grunschloss (40) both gave useful support as Uplyme eased to their target in 41.2 overs to give new skipper Wallace Blackmore the perfect start to his time at the helm.

◆ DALEY Holmes scored 81 as the West (160 all out) beat the North (84 all out) in a County district match on Sunday.

Bridport & District Darts League

Division One	Pld	Pts
Robs Robbers.....	22	39
BSC.....	22	38
All Stars.....	22	31
Hands of Time.....	22	30
Nomads.....	22	28
Knapp Inn.....	22	23
Nags A.....	22	16
New Order.....	22	16
Young Guns.....	22	16
Bullyboys.....	22	12
Elders.....	22	9
One for the Road.....	22	6

Stat leaders: Player wins 19 or more: Graham Knight (Nomads) 90.48%. Highest finish: Steve Mudford (Nomads) & Ryan Cross (Young Guns) both 160. Most 180s: Matt Brotherton, Terry Prowse (both Robs Robbers) and Graham Knight all 7.

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Odd Bods.....	20	30
Dat Team.....	20	30
The Family.....	20	27
Vikings.....	20	27
The Surgeons.....	20	25
Bobs Boys.....	20	22
Young Darters.....	20	14
Royal Hawks.....	20	13
Rubber Johns.....	20	12
Midnight Runners.....	20	10
Weigh Anchors.....	20	10

Stat leaders: Player wins 19 or more: Richard Carter (The Family) 95%. Highest finish: Bill Dedman (Weigh Anchors) 134. Most 180s: M.Record (Bob's Boys) 3.

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Broken Arrows.....	22	33
Poachers.....	22	32
The Capercailties.....	22	31
Only Just.....	22	28
Anchor Five.....	22	26
Red Devils.....	22	26
Mozzies Heroes.....	22	23
Cavaliers.....	22	15
Time Bombs.....	22	14
Dodgers.....	22	14
Whamo.....	22	13
Tiger Bees.....	22	9

Stat leaders: Player wins 19 or more: Andy Page (Capercailties) 95%. Highest finish: Howard Sellick (Red Devils) 138. Most 180s: George Lessey (Poachers), Alastair Coutts (Poachers) both 2.

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Inbetweeners.....	22	39
Odds & Sods.....	22	33
Tip Top Odds.....	22	33
All the King's Men.....	22	30
Just One More.....	22	22
Sorted Odds.....	21	21
Royal Soaks.....	22	19
Knockers and Nuts.....	22	16
Oakey Cokey.....	21	16
The Dogs Dangles.....	22	15
Nats Nelson Bitches.....	22	12
Mix and Match.....	22	6

Stat leaders: Player wins 19 or more: Lily Essex (All the King's Men) 95.45%. Highest finish: Paul Norman (Sorted Odds) 119. Most 180s: Fran Potter (Sorted Odds), Nick Pomeroy (Just One More) both 1.

LADIES LEAGUE

Division One	Pld	Pts
Tender Trap.....	18	33
San Souci.....	18	29
Anchor Aces.....	18	22
Knight n Gals.....	18	20
Queensies Club.....	18	18
Queen Bees.....	18	16
Sue's Rebels.....	18	15
Kings Arrows.....	18	14
Against the Odds.....	18	11
Odds & Evens.....	18	2

Stat leaders: Player wins 16 or more: Sarah Chick (Tender Trap) 94.44%. Highest finish: Wendy Scholler (Queensies of the Club) 120. Most 180s: Wendy Scholler 2.

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Castaways.....	16	26
Next Door.....	16	21
Cliff Hangers.....	16	20
Good Mates.....	16	19
Wildcats.....	16	18
Hopeless.....	16	16
Charles Angels.....	16	11
Anchors Aweigh.....	15	8
Tiger Stripes.....	15	3

Stat leaders: Player wins: 13 or more: Tracy Wayland (Hopeless) 100%. Highest finish: C.Burwood (Wildcats) 90. Most 180s: None.

BEES NEWS

WITH STUART BROOM

Fraggle steals the show

STRIKER Ryan Dovell almost made a clean sweep of the 1st team awards at Bridport Football Club's very successful Annual Presentation Evening held last Saturday at the Beehive.

"Fraggle" as he is nicknamed, was voted the Home Player of the Year as well as the Player's Player of the Year and also picked awards as the Top Goal Scorer with 19 goals, as well as for scoring a hat trick in the 4-2 home win over Radstock Town.

Captain Ryan Hayer won the 1st team Away Player of the Year

award.

Reserve captain Ashley Clarke won their Home Player of the Year, with Michael Hailu considered the Away Player of the Year.

Up and coming Luke King was voted the Player's Player of the Year.

Jack Scovell won the Top Goal Scorer and Gary Bulman was rewarded for his hat-trick in the 7-0 home victory over Merley Sports.

Chris "Scholsey" Symes won the 3rd's Player's Player of the Year award as well as the Top Goal Scorer, whilst Ashley Walkey was

voted Home Player of the Year and Ali Kamara the Away Player of the Year.

Eddie Stiff was rewarded for his support for the club with the Clubman of the Year, whilst Max Buckler was named Young Player and Jamie Filkins the Sponsor's (Huck Nets) Player of the Year.

The Sports Personality award went to Jon Smith for his work on the club's website.

Before the awards, over 80 people sat down to a cold buffet meal.



■ TOUGH: Reigning Wiscombe champion Craig Moore three wheels his Ford Cortina through The Esses as he chases down the opposition in last weekend's opening meeting of the season. The Lyme Regis driver is attempting to become the first driver to win the series for a third time.

Pool league season nearing its conclusion

BEAMINSTER & Bridport District Pool League's season draws to a conclusion with the final's night due to take place at the end of May, followed by their presentation night and AGM.

Diary dates:
Finals Night - Knapp Inn Sunday, May 26th 7pm

Doubles Knockout Cup Final (best of 7 frames): Bill Studley & Ben Frampton v Colin Barnes & Richard Legg (7.30pm prompt start).
Shield Final: Pocket Rockets v Pocket Full of Balls (to follow the doubles final at approx 8pm).

Presentation Night - Knapp Inn Sunday, June 2nd 7pm

Singles Knockout Cup Final best of 7 frames): Ben Frampton v Kevin Wheeler (7.30pm prompt start).

Team Knockout Cup Final: Rack'n' Roll v Nelson's Flagship (to follow the singles final at approx 8pm).

The presentation of trophies will follow immediately after these finals

Annual General Meeting - Red Lion Hotel, Beaminster Sunday June 9th 7pm for 7.30pm prompt start

If anyone has any points to raise please let Kim Edwardes know by Sunday, June 2nd at the latest.

Also, please let the committee know in advance if you know of any new teams that may wish to join the league (to include any changes to present teams).

It is hoped that every captain, or at least one team member, will be present to represent their teams; don't forget that every existing team has one vote on any proposals put forward at the meeting.

Of course, every player is entitled to attend and will be very welcome, as will any potential newcomers.

Lyme Regis Golf Club news

WITH RICHARD JACKMAN

Dorset Ladies Shine and Collis is King

THE sun shone on the ladies of Dorset as they competed in near perfect conditions in the **DLCGA County Championship** at Lyme Regis last week.

Dave Everett and his team had prepared a wonderful course and Lyme ladies acquitted themselves very well - club captain Jenny Scott came 2nd in the Spring Silver Challenge.

Caroline Baker and Prue Russell both made it to the quarter-final stages of the Johnson Cup, both narrowly losing to the eventual finalists.

Sophie Keech, Melissa McMahon and Jane Southcombe all made it through to the knock out stages of the County Championship.

All played very well in their matches and Sophie made it through to the final but had to settle for second place on the day. Well done to the staff, helpers and players who made the week such a success.

In the mens' section Roger Seed and Adrian Morgan won the Andrew Black 4 Ball Better Ball with 43 points. Colin Baker and Andy Richardson 2nd - 41 points, David Lock and Will White 3rd on 39 points.

In the **May medal** in Division 1, Brian Collis had a scintillating round of net 66, a lead of 4 shots over Stuart Scott with 70 and Malcolm Wilson coming 3rd with 72.

Division 2 was an altogether tighter affair with the top 3 all finishing on net 70, countback deciding that David Binns took 1st place from Steve Thirlwell and Patrick Duke 3rd.

In the Junior order of merit Bradley Rowe's net 69 won from Lewis Cottam on 73 and Lai-To Li on 74.

Special mention of young Cameron Moss who played in the junior order of merit and then went out to play another 18 to help Lyme's Hardy B team notch up a narrow 3-2 win over Queen's Park



Final date changed

BRIDPORT Football Partnership, organiser's of the Edwards Charity Cup sponsored by **View From Newspapers**, have had to amend the dates of the semi-finals and final due to fixture congestion with some of the side left in the competition.

Netherbury v holders Beaminster remains as Thursday, May 9th.

The tie between Lyme Regis and Bridport 3rds will now take place on Tuesday, May 14th, with the final on Thursday, May 23rd. All games take place at St Mary's Field with a 7.45pm kick-off.

BOWLS ROUND-UP

Bridport men open with county league win

BRIDPORT Bowling Club men's team travelled to Sherborne for their opening County League game of the season and triumphed 57-46 with Brian Rumble's rink winning 20-11 and Brian Conisbee's four ahead 24-18.

The club opened the new season with a mixed friendly against tourists Sele Farm, the visitors winning 94-82 with the best home rink being Sue Gentry, David Pattemore, Dinah Wilson and Alan Cowdrey who won 24-16.

Bridport A made the short journey to Lyme Regis where they beat the home side's B team 73-41, with Ken Sanger's foursome winning 26-7 and Clive Langdon's 29-11.

Bridport B went down 56-64 away at Dorchester B in the South Dorset League, but Derek Hoskins' rink secured two points with a 26-15 win.

Despite wins by Mel Griffith's four 20-14 and Bob Taylor's rink 18-14, Bridport C went down to Wellworthy B with a 10-31 loss on the third rink.

Bridport's men travelled to Crewkerne for a friendly on May Day and trounced their hosts 93-55 with Brian Rumble's four top scoring 40-6.

◆ BRIDPORT'S Summer Evening Indoor League got under way with Maureen Hicks, Clive Baynes and Martin Grier's Team H getting off to a sensational start against Team E.

With two early five counts they went 19-0 ahead after just nine ends, finally winning 20-4.

Gordon Lee, Phil Tattershall and Brian Morgan's Team B also got off to a flyer, three early four counts gave them a 19-3 lead before going on to a 24-9 win over Team L.

Mary Hansford, Pete Cowburn and Peter Hunt's Team C finished 4-3 to beat Team K 16-10, another strong finish from Bernard Waterman, Brian Legg and Mike Long's Team G gave them a 11-10 win over Team F.

Andy Marsh, Darren Simpson and Derek Harp's Team J secured a draw thanks to a four count on the final end against Viv and Roy Gill and Brian Baker's Team D.

LYME REGIS BC with Paul Moffitt

THE league season started off with mixed fortunes. The men's 'A' & 'B' teams both had a disaster against Melcombe Regis 'A' & Bridport 'A' respectively.

In contrast, the ladies took eight points off Poole Park playing away, which is a very encouraging start against strong opposition. The ladies have new look teams, with various changes in personnel from last year, so this result is particularly pleasing.

The Club held a very successful Open Day held on Saturday. Around 40 members of the public came and had a go in what turned out to be a beautiful day. With many club members in attendance, this was a very heartening event.

There will be coaching sessions held at the Club on Tuesday 14th, 21st & 28th May at 6pm with Ann and Trevor Allman our resident coaches being in attendance.

West Dorset Men Div 2 - Lyme A 52; Melcombe Regis A 75: R McLennan, G Clode, R Legg, D Wood 19-27; M Knight, S Dowling, D Pomeroy, B Parsons 12-19; M Thorne, J Moseley, J Beadsley, G Cozens 21-29.

Lyme B 39; Bridport A 73: T Payne, A Nabarro, B Wright, R Cridge 11-29; D Read, K Gardiner, B Smith, N Solomon 7-26; R Turpin, B Downes, R Hobbs, A Weech 21-18.

Dorset Ladies Div 1 - Lyme 58; Poole Park 56: J Parsons, S Cox, L Broom, A Allman 26-13; H Dowling, M Bartlett, N Stephens, C Barber 20-13; J Moffitt, M Gillett, S Rowe, K Clissold 12-30.

Friendlies

Lyme 55 Severalls 52: J Moffitt, P Weech, J Beadsley, T Allman 27-9; T Payne, S Cox, A Weech, P Moffitt 12-24; B Smith, G Clode, R Edwards, A Allman 16-19.

Lyme 92 Yeovil 98: S Dowling, P Weech, A Allman, B Parsons 19-15; S Wood, P Stephens, J Moseley, K Clissold 21-18; C Clissold, H Dowling, J Parsons, T Allman 24-17; K Smith, N Solomon, D Wood, E Skeemer 10-27; A Nabarro, D Courtenay-Smith, A Weech, N Stephens 18-21.

Lyme 89 Borough of Eye Tour 140: P Ward, A Brown, J Moselet, A Allman 18-18; T Payne, J Perry, J Beadsley, C Barber 17-16; J Brown, P Stephens, G Cozens, E Skeemer 15-26; C Clissold, D Courtenay-Smith, B Parsons, S Rowe 12-25; J Barnish, D Mayo, B Collier, R Edwards 13-30; S Applebee, V Cozens, J Parsons, T Allman 14-25.

Lyme Ladies 70; Axminster Ladies 28J Barnish, M Bartlett, A Allman 19-10; S Cox, D Courtenay-Smith, C Barber 35-8; S Wood, H Dowling, J Moffitt 16-10.

Bridport Skittles

CUP Fixtures for week beginning Monday May 13th:

Portman

Handicap Final

Monday, May 13th
West Dorset Club: All-eycats (13/29) or AFAR. (15/31) v Wots Their Names or Bulldogs
Lock Hansford Cup Final

Monday, May 13th
Tiger: Wanderers or Shipfaced v The Dingles or Slingsers

Mens Nomination Cup Final

Tuesday, May 14th
Bradpole Club: Wanderers v Survivors

Mixed Pairs Final

(7.30pm start)
Wednesday, May 15th
Loders Arms : S Gale & N Broad; T & S Luter; M Hansford & M Horton; S Beal & J Cake; D & L Cowburn; A & J Huxter; J Symes & N Paultley; M & E Hooper.

Friday, May 17th Presentation Night @ Freshwater. Tickets on sale from the Lord Nelson priced at £4

Division A	Pld	Pts
Shipfaced.....	20	32
Wanderers.....	19	32
Smithys Boys.....	22	28
Slingsers.....	22	24
Rockets.....	21	22
Broad oak.....	20	20
Nelson Nobblers.....	21	20
Rejects.....	21	20
Masters.....	21	18
Rough Eight.....	21	18
Lively Lads.....	22	8
Outsiders.....	20	8

Division B	Pld	Pts
Denhay Farm.....	19	36
The Dingles.....	19	23
NBC.....	20	20
Pinseekers.....	20	19
7" Clock.....	18	18
Miss the Ball.....	18	18
U know the Blokes.....	17	18
RIP.....	20	17
Gerryatrics.....	18	16
Dingbats.....	16	10
Groundhogs.....	19	9

Division C	Pld	Pts
Crazy Gang.....	20	26
Bangers.....	19	24
Mean Machine.....	19	24
Castouts.....	19	20
Strawpeedoes.....	19	20
Bulldogs.....	18	18
LHS.....	19	18
Originals.....	19	18
Swimming Club.....	20	16
Countrymen.....	18	12
Pioneers.....	18	12

Division D	Pld	Pts
Aussies Lot.....	18	28
Wots Their Names.....	20	26
AFAR.....	19	24
Let em Roll.....	17	24
Whisky Chasers.....	20	22
Survivors.....	18	20
Unknowns.....	18	18
Alcoholics.....	20	16
Featherbeds.....	19	16
Offcuts.....	19	8
Rob's Rebels.....	18	4

Highest individual score: R.Wyatt (Outsiders) 94.

LADIES LEAGUE

Division A	Pld	Pts
Alleycats.....	18	34
Yo Yo's.....	18	27
Brandy Snaps.....	18	26
Hidden Talent.....	18	26
Ginger-Gales.....	17	19
Bad Girls.....	18	12
Tiger Lilies.....	18	12
Pinbashers.....	16	8
No Problem.....	17	6
The Shitzues.....	16	4

Highest individual score: G.Legg, M.Hansford both 81.

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INSIDE: Local sport round-up

Blake rewrites the record books

RECORD crowds at Wiscombe Park saw Ed Hollier start his 2013 season at Wiscombe Park in the best possible way with two victories across the weekend.

The 2007 British Leaders Champion set the pace from the first practice run on Saturday morning taking his Suzuki Hayabusa powered Pilbeam MP62 to victory in both the Channon and the Mark Salter Memorial Trophy meetings, defeating more powerful cars along the way.

Another driver to perform a double during the season opener was Weymouth's Geoff Blake but it was not without a mishap.

Problems with the clutch pedal on his first competitive climb of the Saturday meeting saw Blake take to the escape road at the Martini Hairpin.

With the problem rectified it now required a composed yet quick run for to regain the initiative over his father Graham.

The response was not just a class winning time of 40.99 but a new Association of South West Motor Clubs record.

The following day the former Wiscombe Park Young Driver Champion continued to have mixed fortunes in the two-litre Westfield.

A failed run and no time in the morning practice sessions was replicated in the competition itself during the afternoon.

This called for a similar performance as the previous day. One last opportunity to take a double win and again Geoff delivered by not only moving ahead of Graham to win the Modified Specialist Production Car class but also to improve on the record he set just 24 hours before, leaving it at 40.58 seconds. The performance won him the Best Woolbridge award.

Reigning Bridge Tyres & Wheels Wiscombe Champion Craig Moore faced stiff opposition in the over 1600 c.c. Rally Car class in the form of the Darrian T90 of Wimborne driver Tim Porter.

The Lyme Regis pilot asked a lot of his Mk 2 Ford Cortina has he fought to stay in touch with the well driven sports car and for that matter a great deal of himself as he nudged the bank at Wis Corner during the Sunday meeting.

The speed of the Darrian was too much and Craig finished in the runner-up position on both days ahead of Rob Wadsworth's Lancia 037 Stradale.

Moore's determined attitude has seen him gain third place in the domestic Wiscombe championship as he attempts to become the first driver to win the series for a third time.

The next weekend of motorsport at Wiscombe Park is on May 11th/12th. The Saturday event sees the 500 Owners Club's annual meeting which revolves around vehicles which utilise motorcycle engines for power so there will be classes for motorcycles and cars both three and four wheeled.

The following day sees one of the flagship meetings of the season at the East Devon venue with the Vintage Sports Car Club providing the spectacle with a wide range of vintage machine with both road and track origins.

A number of these cars will be making the most of the weekend at Wiscombe Park and will be taking part in the previous day's event.



■ **WELL DONE SON:** Graham Blake claimed two runner-up positions in his Westfield Sei as his son Geoff re-wrote the Wiscombe Park record book.

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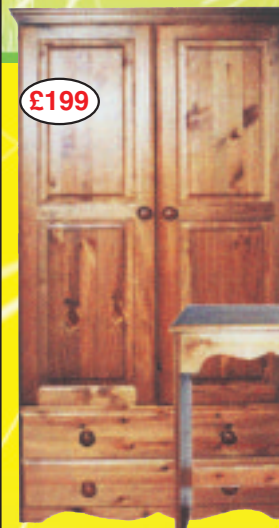


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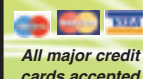
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